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Of Peace Effected By Loan to Nazis

Berlin Officials Credit Themselves With Gain in 'Battle of Nerves' in Europe

'Purely Academic'

All Talk of Large Loan to Germany 'Absolutely

(By The Associated Press) LONDON—British foreign office denies persistent reports of peace settlement through huge international loan to Germany in return for German disarmament pledge. BERLIN-German officials cred-

it themselves with victory in "battle of nerves" because of sharp foreign reaction to spokes-man's reiteration that Germany will win Danzig without bloodshed. TOKYO-Britain and Japan

agree on form and subjects for discussion at negotiations over their eastern dispute. DANZIG-Free city authorities

report 10 Polish youths arrested when they "invaded" Danzig last

Reports Denied (By The Associated Press)

Persistent reports of an impending peace deal with Germany were denied indignantly by Brit-ain today while Berlin officials credited themselves with another victory in the European "battle

"All talk of a large loan to Germany in return for partial disar-mament is absolutely unofficial and purely academic," said the British foreign office spokesman. Speculation on a possible settlement through an international loan to change German economy

from a wartime to a peacetime basis had centered around the visit to London by Dr. Helmuth Wohlthat, German trade ambassador, who returned today to Ber-He conferred in London with

retary to the treasury and close adviser of Prime Minister Chamberlain. In Regin he decided berlain. In Berlin he denied he had conducted negotiations for any "peace" loan.

Evidence of Willingness

The British foreign office spokesman said that "before any scheme for a general settlement can be considered by the British government, there must be some evidence of Germany's willingness to change her policy.

Reports pouring into Berlin of master General James A. Farley the "sensational" effect of yester packed his bag today for a week-day's statement by an official end visit with President Roosevelt, spokesman created satisfaction the man for whose election and among German officials though foreign office sources insisted 1932 and '36. there was nothing new in the asthere was nothing new in the as-sertion that Germany is confident nouncement from Hyde Park that Danzig will be regained soon with- Farley was going to the summer out bloodshed and on German White House, as to what the two

Treatment of the statement as about. new in other countries was merean indication of "ragged likely that the President and the nerves," they declared.

Poland was standing firm Democratic national chairman would make a fairly thorough

against Nazi pressure but the canvass of the 1940 outlook. Course of her Soviet neighbor remained unpredictable. A Moscow business to keep in close touch announcement last night disclosed with public sentiment throughout trade talks with Germany had the country, sails for Europe next been resumed after the sudden interruption of preliminaries last tunity to talk to his chief for

Negotiations Resumed

Resumption of negotiations after two previous failures held disturbing possibilities both for Po to disclose his own feelings toward land and British-French attempts to bring Russia into a mutual assistance agreement.

London financial circles said a "gentlemen's agreement" had been reached giving Poland the right to spend \$38,800,000 British-French rearmament loan wherever she wishes, but requiring Warsaw to inform London of where arms purchases are made.

In Tokyo British and Japanese representatives agreed on the dent Roosevelt contends that busiform and subjects for discussion at an impending parley on their failure to revise the neutrality Far Eastern dispute. Japanese law at this session, but Senator sources said Britain had accepted "all Japanese proposals" including recognition of "the necessity of measures taken by the Japanese army" in China army" in China.

the case. The officer said Brynes ecticut commuter who ferries to the public to the duarded with Buscigarettes into New York to save lating the law. teed. Dr. Howard P. Carpenter, his friends extra tax costs was deputy county medical examiner, ms irrends extra tax costs was said, persons who brought in unsaid after warned today he was liable to a said, persons who brought in unsaid after the said after the sai said after an autopsy Busteed \$5,000 fine and a year in jail.

died of "chronic myocarditis and acute dilation of the heart" and gling" of cigarettes to avoid payadded "the incident which and gling" of cigarettes to avoid payadded "the incident which

Laying Mine Fields Hongkong, July 22 (P)-The cials. Hongkong government was in-formed officially today that the trances to two bays immediately cigarette tax measure.

In a swatow.

La Motte said the cit

British Deny Talk Lad's Father Aids in Search





Bag for Hyde Park

He'll Make His Own

Party Statements

reelection he worked tirelessly in

master strategists would talk

However, it was considered

Farley, who has made it his

Prior to his departure tomor-

row for Hyde Park, where he will

remain overnight, Farley declined

"Whenever I have any com-

ment to make on any political

position of mine, now or in the future, I will make it myself, and

I am not responsible for any

statements or comments attribut-

'Third Term Boom'

ness will suffer from congress

Washington, July 22 (A)-Presi-

several weeks.

ed to me.'

Searchers for Boy **OnMaineMountain** Trail Leads Men Into Bog

and Hopes Increase That Lad Might Be Found; Thousands Hunt

Donald Fendler, (top right),

searchers for his son, Donn, 12, who disappeared on the wild slopes

of nearby Mt. Katahdin. Stand-

ing is State Patrolman Maynard Lindsay, and seated, State Patrol-

man Edward Thiedeau. Searchers

expressed fear the lad had tumbled

over a precipice. Mountaineers said hopes were "very slim" for

finding the lad (shown left). Four

days of search failed to locate the

Footprints Spur

Democratic Chairman Says ers penetrated today into a bog's swampy reaches seeking 12-year-old Donn Fordles last as members of a secret Armenian New York, July 22 (AP)-Post-

> four days of gruelling examination of thick woods and sheer he uncovering of the prints halfway between Chimney Pond Trail and the Hunt Trail, from which the Rye, N. Y., boy had wandered. Bloodhounds brought a posse to the bog's brink.

Alfred Beaulieu, a state game warden, said he was confident the footprints "would lead to something encouraging." Similar prints during the past few days, between heart few days.

The father said he had received. however, have been followed

fruitlessly.
State Police Sergeant Frank Hall, directing the widespread search of the mountain's rocky slopes, issued a call for volunteers expert in scaling some of its

precipitous crags.

Thousands of climbers in the past have toiled to the peak of the 5,273-foot eminence, highest in Maine, without mishap. A number have been lost and found

Young Fendler left the Hunt trail while hiking with his father, a New York clothing company president, and two brothers. Since his disappearance National Guardsmen, timber cruisers,

Coolies Substituted

forest and game wardens have

worked shoulder to shoulder in an

almost incessant search.

Shanghai, July 22 (A)—Coolies were substituted for telephones and postage stamps were used for

No Connection With Death Poughkeepsie, N. Y., July 22 (27) George F. Busteed, 42, died of a Deart Office of Street Smugglers' Who Try heart attack early today after what Detective Capt. George Brophy asserted was a fight in a tavern. Brophy said Francis Brynes, 43, Harmon, was arrested and charged with disorderly con-

added "the incident which pre-ment of a two-cents-a-package prosecution as those who sold death" New York state tax and a cent-a-them here for cash. pack New York city levy was ar-

James LaMotte, assistant direc- added:

LaMotte said the city probably tion."

and charged with disorderly conduct and public intoxication in
the case T that a formal plea would be made to the public to refrain from vio-

Under the cigarette statute, he taxed cigarettes from other states as gifts or for exchange for other commodities were as liable to

ranged yesterday at conferences halt friendly "sales," LaMotte between city and state tax offipointed out the taxes were assessproval of its major objectives. ed to raise relief revenues and

Overturns on Flatbush Road 'S' Curve B. C. Van Ingen Given Socialite Held in Auto Mishap Official City Farewell

Members of Board of Education and Authorities Pay Tribute at Dinner—Van Ingen Attends Final Meeting—Trustees Are Praised

Bart C. Van Ingen, who for 17 years has been associated with the Kingston school system, was given an official farewell last evening by the members of the Board of Education as he attended his last regular session of the board in the capacity of superintendent of

Van Ingen will be succeeded on August 1 by Arthur J. Laidlaw, who comes from Ogdensburg to fill the vacancy caused by the

retirement of Prof. Van Ingen. Prior to the meeting of the

the board and city officials tendered Mr. Van Ingen a dinner at the Governor Clinton Hotel. At that meeting Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman paid tribute to Mr. Van Ingen for the splendid service which he has readyed the city.

which he has rendered the city since he became associated with the school system, first as an in-

structor in the high school, later as principal of the high school and then as superintendent of schools.

Officials Present

At each of the eighteen places were place cards, each with a witty verse, which had been de-

signed and made by Miss Kath-ryn D. Fogarty of Public School No. 2.

A second recognition of Prof. Van Ingen's long and faithful service came at the meeting of the board which was held Friday eve-

Trustees Give Chair

during his service here.

Trustee Katz said that since

this was the last meeting of the board at which Prof. Van Ingen

would act as superintendent the

sincere thanks and appreciation

which Mr. Van Ingen had ren-

dered. "From actual experience I

know what your helpfulness has meant to us," said Mr. Katz and

praise for the manner in which Mr. Van Ingen had "helped serve

the various committees and he

spoke of the extremely difficult

task which had faced the super-

intendent as well as the board

during the past few years during

the crowded condition of the city

schools and the recent construc-

tion program and re-adjustment

which was made with the erec-

tion of the Myron J. Michael School. In conclusion he wished

for Mr. and Mrs. Van Ingen "just

and expected when your active

Serious Problem

for the board "and the new ad-

ministration just that same splen-

did cooperation that I have en-

tion and there had been "trying

times" for the board members. Nevertheless he said the relations

between his board and past boards

them well" and he said that even

though his active interests in the

educational system was terminat-

ing on August first he did not in-

tend to lose interest in the edu-

cational problem as a whole or in

Kingston and the young people

who have been turned out from its

Prof. Van Ingen said since he

In Behalf of Student

(Continued on Page Fire)

educational centers.

terest in all of them.

In reply Mr. Van Ingen wished

school work was over.'

he continued with a word

the best interest of the city.'

the innumerable services

Board of Education.

This farewell dinner was at-

Revenge Angle Is Board of Education, members of Studied as Police Search for Youth Rye, goes over a map at Milli-nocket; Me., in hopes of aiding

Slaying of Armenian Prelate Six Years Ago Linked in Theory to Secret Revolutionary Group

New York, July 22 (P).—The six-year-old story of the slaying of an Armenian archbishop was of an Armenian archbishop was of the slaying today in the hear the state of the slaying of the studied by police today in the bestudied by police today in the belief that a thirst for revenge for conviction of the prelate's slayers conviction of the prelate's slayers may lay behind the disappearance may lay behind the disappearance may lay behind the disappearance of a clothing exporter's son. Dickran Dadourian, father of

the missing 16-year-old Hovannes Dadourian, Yonkers high school junior, said the case was "definitely a kidnaping." Police saw a possibility that vengeance against the father might be the motive.

The elder Dadourian was one of a volunteer committee of Armenians who helped to convict nine fellow-countrymen of the murder Millinocket, Me., July 22 (A)— who was stabled in front of his altar as he prepared to say Mass on Christmas eve, 1933. The new set of footprints below the timberline, haggard-eyed search close friends. of the archbishop, Leon Tourian, who was stabbed in front of his

Variety of Convictions

old Donn Fendler, lost on lofty revolutionary party, were sent-Mount Katahdin since Monday. Hopes which had waned during drew prison terms of 10 to

Speaking through another son who acted as interpreter, Dadourprecipices, rose last night with ian was reluctant to discuss the vengeance theory but expressed conviction his son had not left home voluntarily.
"He was happy at home," he

said simply. He pointed out that Hovannes had only \$2.25 in his pockets when

er.
The father said he had received no ransom demands.
Schooled to anguish by previous misfortune, Dadaurian added he feared his son already had been slain by abductors who were in

terror of capture. Hovannes and another child referred to the devotion to duty, were born to the Dadourians since Ingen had given the board and they came to the United States. Four sons and a daughter were slain in the Turkish-Armenian

massacre of two decades ago, The missing boy wore blue slacks and a white shirt with a maroon collar when he disappeared. Brown-haired, he is 5 feet 9 inches tall and weighs 145 pounds.

Senators Say FDR Will Sign Measure those things you have hoped for and expected when your active

Hatch Bill Goes to Chief Without Senate Vote

Washington, July 22 (P)-Usually well-informed senators fore- joyed". He said the past eight cast today that President Roose- or ten years had brought about a velt would sign the Hatch bill serious school problem, largely despite some criticism he has made of the measure, which pro-hibits political activity by most federal employes.

The Senate sent the bill to the

white House yesterday without a have been most pleasant. He said vote being recorded against it, but only after a stormy scene which them well, and he said that even developed over talk of side-tracking it. Weeks ago, the chamber passed

the bill unanimously. It came before the senators again on the question of accepting minor House amendments. Senator Hatch (D. N. M.) warned that to reject them would mean sending the measure "to the graveyard." Those who predicted today that

Mr. Roosevelt would sign the bill Agreeing it would be difficult to pointed to public utterances in

Demonstration Staged

Maurice C. Baxter Is Killed When Auto



Audrey Gray, (above) 21-year-old socialite from Locust Valley, L. I., was freed under \$1,500 bond on a reckless driving charge of Putnam, Conn., after a motorcar driven by her was involved in an accident in which two boys on bicycles were seriously injured. One of the lads, Wilfred Martineau, 14, lost his arm as a result of the mishap and his brother, Gerard, 10, sustained a possible skull frac-

Jones Tells Senate RFC to Lose Plenty on Loans Already Made

Chairman Says We Make Plenty of Mistakes and Bad Loans' in Reply to Query

presentation was made by Trus-tee Charles Katz in behalf of the Washington, July 22. (AP).--Jesse present members of the Board of Education and former Trustees H. Jones, the federal loan administrator, has advised the Senate terminated a few weeks ago. Mr. Katz in presenting the chair said construction Finance Corporation it was a material token of the appreciation of the board for the is "going to have plenty of losses" services and co-operation which on the loans it already has made

had been given the board and to business. former boards by Mr. Van Ingen

An unrev An unrevised record of Jones' testimony on President Roosevelt's new lending bill was circulated among committee members today. The printed text showed the former RFC chairman was members desired to express their asked by Senator Townsend (R-Del) whether the lending agency had made all business loans which were in any way eligible."
"We think we have," Jones an

"We are not infallible. swered. We make plenty of mistakes and plenty of bad loans. We will have a very substantial percentage of osses on our business loans.

"The liberality of the policy is going to show up in the losses you take," interjected Senator Adams

"Plenty of Losses" "Yes," Jones responded. "We

are going to have plenty of losses. Jones testified that the RFC was currently foreclosing on \$12,-000,000 of industrial loans and that it would take a "very heavy oss" on the transaction. "If anybody makes loans on a

more liberal basis than we are making them now," he added, they will be grants—they will not be loans.'

The committee before which Jones testified made a net reduction of \$310,000,000 in Mr. Roosevelt's \$2,800,000,000 lending program yesterday, and then turned down an amendment by Senator Maloney (D-Conn) to add \$300,-(Continued on Page Five) .

Washington, July 22 (AP):-Senator Pittman (D.-Nev.) an-

Pittman Would Aid

Attempt to End Treaty

nounced today that he would support a resolution by Senator Vandenberg (R.-Mich.) to put the senate on record in favor of abrogating the 1911 treaty of commerce and navigation with Japan.

Pittman said he would move. at the meeting next Wednesday of the foreign relations com mittee, of which he is chairman, to separate the two sections of the Vandenberg resolution and to approve the portion dealing with the 1911 treaty.

Hudson Is Facing Shortage of Water

Public Works Official Gives Warning to Citizens

The city of Hudson is facing a very critical water shortage, according to Dr. Clark G. Rossman, and requested they get in touch public works commissioner, and with the young man's folks. has issued a warning that unless consumption of water is decreased, restricted use of water will be put into effect.

The city is now using water from Copake Lake. The flood small creek into Taghkanic creek,

To Open at City Entrances Jennie, 16. and then stabled himself. Detectives Timothy Mara and George Budderneyer said Spiropulos told them the shooting followed an argument in which he accused his wife of hards. Arrangements for four informa- i from either the Ellenville road or

to use next Thursday by Mayor

had been associated with the Kingston school system 3,420 students had been graduated and The four stations, which may be he would like to continue his intraffic approaching from the south. Traffic from the north on A communication was received 9-W will be served from a booth from J. Edward Conway in behalf located at Babcock's Milk Bar on

road and serving traffic coming

tion stations at entrances to the the Ashokan reservoir road will be city have been made and these in- Al Doyle's service station at the formation booths will be dedicated and Hurley avenue. These information booths will

tourists who pass through Kings- available leaflets containing a of Dublin." An ardent Irish namap of the city and surrounding territory, together with points of increased later if necessary, will interest. Attendants will also be Queen Victoria as a young woman be located on Route 9-W at Beich- able to supply information and if dressed in white crinoline with a ert's Garage in Port Ewen for the tourist desires a guided tour red sash and jewelry. of the city he will be sent to the central booth at the Governor Clinton Hotel, where a NYA man will be available during the day-

Ponckhockie Man's Broken Body Is Found Under Coupe by George Fay of **East Kingston**

Verdict Given

Coroner Says Death Due to Accident; Car Lighte Turned on

Maurice C. Baxter, 27, of 44 Yoemans street, was crushed to death under his coupe last night on the Flatbush road when the car failed to make the "S" curve just beyond the Paradise Inn and overturned. The body was not discovered until some time after the accident when George Fay of East Kingston discovered the car and man as he drove toward home.

This was about 12:40 o'clock. As Fay drove past he saw the car with a man's hand protruding and called Sheriff Molyneaux and State Troopers Reilly and Benson. From all appearance Baxter had been dead some time when the officers arrived on the secene.

Thrown From Car

From the position of the body Baxter must have been thrown rom the car as it left the road after clipping off half a dozen fence posts and then as it turned over on its side it rolled over on him. The car lay on his head and body with his legs and hands protrudng from underneath.

From an examination made Baxter had probably been dead nearly an hour when the accident was discovered. The car after failing to make the curve struck the curve and then went off the road down an embankment. Apparently East Kingston at the time. Sheriff Molyneaux and Deputy

Charles McCullough responded to the call for help and with State Trooper Benson and others at the scene rolled the car off the body sufficiently to release the man-Trooper Reilly summoned the Con-

Coroner Called

Dr. Olivet was summoned to the scene but when the car had been removed from the body and it was seen that Mr. Baxter was dead Coroner Lasher of Saugerties was notified and gave a verdict of accidental death. The remains were taken in charge of the W. N. Conner Funeral Home and moved to that establishment.

Where Mr. Baxter was bound at the time of the accident is not known. He had been employed at various gas stations about the city and at one time was employed by one of the oil companies as a truck driver. Of late he had been employed by the Cornell Steamboat Co., but had lost that position yesterday according to

Fay noticed the car off the road as he rounded the curve and found the headlights turned on. The ignition switch was also on at the

Troopers at Scene

Sergeant James Cunningham and Trooper Walter Keefe of Saugerties also learned of the crash and came to the scene. So far as is known there was no other car involved in the accident and apparently Baxter was riding alone at the time of the crash.

Sheriff Molyneaux communicated with the Kingston police Funeral arrangements, in charge of James M. Murphy, local under-

taker, were not completed today. Man Seized, Kills Wife

New York July 22 (A)-A 60year old coffee importer was seizfrom Copake Lake. The flood ed in his Bronx apartment today gate at the lake has been opened after a shooting and stabbing foray to allow water to flow down the which left his wife dead, his children badly frightened from stray shots and himself with a scissor where it empties into the Church- wound in the chest. Assistant Maloney (D-Conn) to add \$300,- town dam, or can be by-passed District Attorney George Carney 000,000 for public works grants to into the pipe line leading to Hudshot and killed his wife, Angelica. 47, emptied his .38 calibre pistol with wild shots at his daughter,

Jennie, 16. and then stabbed himoverfriendly with a cousin.

Won't Wear 'Rags'

Dublin, July 22 (P)—Dublin's first woman mayer Mrs. Tom Clarke, refused today to wear the robes of office because she said Heiselman and local citizens inter-have designating signs for tourists they were "red rags from the ested in providing information to and at each of the stations will be British period as is the charter tionalist, she removed from the hall of the mansion a portrait of

Weather Outlook

Weather outlook for the period July 24 to July 29, 1939, inclusive: James Lamotte, assistant direction of the State Commodities Tax of a student of the town of Ulster of the State Commodities Tax of a student of the town of Ulster of the State Commodities Tax of a student of the town of Ulster of the State Commodities Tax of a student of the town of Ulster of the State Commodities Tax of a student of the town of Ulster of the State Commodities Tax of a student of the town of Ulster of the State Commodities Tax of a student of the town of Ulster of the State Commodities Tax of a student of the town of Ulster of the State Commodities Tax of a student of the town of Ulster of the State Commodities Tax of a student of the town of Ulster of the State Commodities Tax of a student of the town of Ulster of the State Commodities Tax of a student of the town of Ulster of the State Commodities Tax of a student of the town of Ulster of the State Commodities Tax of a student of the town of Ulster of the State Commodities Tax of a student of the town of Ulster of the State Commodities Tax of a student of the town of Ulster of the State Commodities Tax of the New York taxpayer should be eral hundred persons held a menactive of a student of the town of Ulster of the State Commodities Tax of the New York taxpayer should be eral hundred persons held a menactive of a student of the town of Ulster of the State Commodities Tax of the New York and near the byler of a student of the town of Ulster of the Saugerties road near the byler of a student of the town of Ulster of a student of the town of Ulster of the Saugerties road at the Saugerties road near the byler of a student of the town of the Saugerties road near the byler of a student of the town of the Saugerties road near the byler of a student of the town of t (Continued on Page Fixe) at end of week

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

Relativity

Bedford, Ind.—When a prisoner in Lawrence county jail calls another "brother," he probably means just that. There are five pairs of brothers in jail now, including a set of 21year-old twins.

Safer Than Ever

Columbus, Ind.—To have it handy, County Auditor Leonard R. Thayer wrote the combination of the office safe right on the side. WPA workers cleaning the court house came along and scrubbed the safe, wiping out Thayer's me-

Now he can't get it open. Trailer Widow

Dallas—A Dallas woman told Judge Paine L. Bush she had lived in a trailer more than five years.
"I've had all I can stand," she pleaded for a divorce.

Flood?

She got it.

Cherokee, Okla.-Water shortage interrupted work on a \$3,000, 000 flood control project. Salt Fork river, which the project was designed to curb, went dry, halting work two days. En-gineer Philip F. Goodman solved the problem by hauling water from

Tight Flt

Evanston, Ill.-Sixteen year old Mildred Harmon, whose favorite school subject is chemistry, was anxious to have a life mask of herself so she applied a mass of damp plaster of paris to her face and waited for it to harden. When she discovered that she could not remove the mask, she was taken to Evanston Hospital, where the unmasking operation was performed by physicians. The extent lashes. But she bought some new ones at a drug store.

Fitting Alibi

Council Bluffs, Ia.—Miss H. E. Day was before Municipal Judge overtime parking.
"Well," she said, "I was shop-

ping for a hat. I didn't intend to buy one when I went in, but you know how it is. "Yes, I do," replied the court.
"The fine is \$1 and costs--sus-

PHOENICIA

Phoenicia, July 21.--Mrs. Ralph Draffen of Grand Gorge spent Wednesday with her father, Orville Hill.

Miss Anne Simpson of Buffao is spending her vacation at her

son of Grand Gorge, Mrs. John Thumser and daughters of Lynbrook, L. I., spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Roy Donivan. Donald Clark of Kingston spent the week-end with friends in

Mrs. Wilbur Joslyn and son of

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank ployed in Kingston, is spending her

Miss Jeannette Hamner of mer home on Main street.

week at Phoenicia. While here Church. Also making other re-William Doyle celebrated his 13th pairs. birthday. John Doyle is a brother of Joseph Doyle of Phoenicia. C. Marian Salar

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MORE HOMES ARE INSTALLING

RUNNING WATER THAN EVER BEFORE



HEROES. YOUNG AND OLD

Donald Hathaway, 4, knew what to do when his 2-year-old sister Lorana, fell into a lily pond in a Chicago suburb and sank beneath the surface. He called Charles Peters, a gardener, who waded in and saved the little girl. Here Donald rewards Peters with a kiss.

WEST SHOKAN

West Shokan, July 22-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bell are here from of her injuries was loss of her eye and as a young man went to Penn- presided as organist. Time of sering trips back home. During one summer he was a fireman on the old Ulster and Delaware railroad. Subsequently he drifted west and for the past 30 years has been tradilly employed in train service. steadily employed in train service with the Chicago and North Western railroad. For many years he Morton Roe of West Shokan ern railroad. For many years he has held the rank of conductor. Heights has harvested the hay on Mr. and Mrs. Bell made their last the Dolan farm. trip east in 1920. Saturday evening Mr. Bell visited Shokan I. O. street recently had a new Sears O. F. Lodge of which he has been cabinet sink installed.

a member for the pst 34 years. Mr. and Mrs. Bell will visit the New York World's Fair and return home by way of Kentucky and Mrs. Blanche Rodinquez now of Watson Hollow road are life-long friends and old schoolmates. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Vincent of

ter and husband, of New Jersey West Shokan Heights, Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Hilson and her 22 years ago.

crete storage reservoir on the Dol-

The Misses Minnie and Anne mother in Boiceville.

Simpson and Mrs. Daniel Ennist
Mrs. Garret Mott and mother.

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Gessner, who is spending two avenue, the Rev. William J. Mcare spending a few days at the Mrs. Violetta Dodge, of Flatbush.

World's Fair.

Heights home.

Brooklyn is spending the summer E. C. Davis harvested part of green for hay curing, with Mr. and Mrs. William Has- his field of oats for hay this week Due to the continu

cured in the milk stage.

Contractor Albert North is were obliged to bring their young Motoring from Jamaica, L. I., Contractor Albert North is were obliged to bring their young been arranged for the service, and Mr. and Mrs. John Doyle, May building new front and north side stock home from summer pasture the public is very cordially invited. Doyle and William Doyle spent a rear entrance steps at the Baptist on the Kuykut range.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin

A YEAR OR MORE

TO PAY

J. Gulnac and family in Ashokan. kan Heights is visiting with her family at West Hurley.

Local church attendance was Wyoming visiting old friends. Mr. largely increased Sunday afternoon. The Rev. Mr. Bailey gave the sermon. Mrs. Helen Tweedy sylvania where he worked in the vice is 2:30 o'clock each Sunday. lumber woods, occasionally mak- All are assured of a cordial wel-

Mrs. Katherine Wagner of Main

Sanford Bell was given a surprise party last week at Mr. and Mrs. Levi Jansen's, on the occasion of his 80th birthday. About 30 and Missouri. Mrs. Bell is a na-tive of Valentine, Nebraska. She gathering, featured by music. dancing and refreshments.

The Hamilton family from New Jersey are occupying the Sam Scudder summer property at West Port Ewen, together with his Shokan Heights for two weeks, sister, Mrs. Hilson and her daugh- Miss Idella VanDemark Miss Idella VanDemark of Kingston spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Muller and called on Mrs. Chase Davis at her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy West. Shokan Heights, Tuesday VanDemark.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Davis and daughter, Mrs. Hamlin boarded visiting friends Mr. and Mrs. with Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Bishop Lewis Bell spent Wednesday aflernoon in Kingston. On Thursday Contractor Albert North has an enjoyable trip was made over completed work on a new con-

rete storage reservoir on the Dol-n estate.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Massimo

Robert Robeson, the Eislee boys Mr. and Mrs. Massimo.

Mr. and Mrs. Massimo.

Mitchell Avery, of Wallkill, Charles L. Weidner and Don Bishat 11 o'clock. Union mid-week

Beths

home Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bishop vacation with her husband and motored to Schenectady Sunday

Edward Every and Seymour

Roy VanDemark, Watson Holplants to stand the dry weather. George North, employed at Dry Brook, in Delaware county, p. m., mid-week service. was a visitor here Saturday night. There was a large attendance

dance held at Knapp's popular hostelry in Boiceville. Charles Duloff continues trucking saw timber to his Boiceville mill from the High Point camp property at Brodhead.

Saturday night at the weekly

Mr. and Mrs. William Windrum are enjoying the summer at the Service at 7:30 p. m. at Lawton Maple Rect cattern at Product Maple Rest cottage at Brodhead. Members of the George Baker

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chase and Mr. and Mrs. Deyo Van Wagenen of Bushkill section, visited Kings-

ton recently. ALLIGERVILLE

Alligerville, July 21 - George Delamater, Jr., master of music of Weehawken, N. J., called on his aunt, Mrs. Adaline Baird Wednesday afternoon It was his first visit in 25 years.

Mrs. Chester Armstrong spent the week-end with her parents. the Rev. and Mrs. Payne. Mr. and Mrs. John Conner entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Hess recently.

Mrs. Schiesel is in a hospital in New York.

The picnic of the M. E. Church will be held Saturday at Hasbrouck Park in Kingston. All are

Mrs. Irene Stevens of Kingston is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. V. Bogart.

+ Sunday Church Services + Saturday night Church social; Sunday 3 p. m. July 30 we worship with the Hudson Riverview Baptist Church, the Rev. W. R. Washington pastor. The pastor's sixth anniversary begins Monday evening July 31 and continues to Monday night August 6. Notices for this column will not ple's Society Sunday at 6:30 p. m. July 30 we worship with the Hudson Riverview Baptist Church, the Rev. W. R. Washington pastor. The pastor's sixth anniversary begins Monday evening July 31 and continues to Monday night August 6. First Church Christ. Scientist.

downtown editorial office.

Palenville Methodist Church, the Rev. Robert B. Guice, pastor—Worship service, 7:30 p. m. Musical selection by the choir. Message by the pastor. Annual church fair by Ladies' Aid Friday,

Reformed Church of the Comorter, Wynkoop Place.—Regular Sunday morning worship service at 10:45 o'clock. Roger K. Powell will be the guest speaker; topic, "The Silver Lining." Choir rehearsal Thursday evening at 7:30 clock in the church auditorium.

Worts Street Baptist Church. corner of Wurts and Spring streets, Sunday morning preaching service at 11 o'clock in charge of the Rev. Stephen Cunliffe, pastor of First Baptist Church of Baldwinsville. as guest preacher. Sunday School at 10 o'clock.

Platte Clove Methodist Church, he Rev. Robert B. Guice, pastor-Worship service at 9 a. m. Special music. Sermon by the pastor. Annual church fair by Ladies' Aid niece, Mrs. Richard Bruckner and Mednesday, August 9. Prayer family at West Hurley. meeting each week on Wednesdays at 8 p. m.

> Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Wurts and Hunter streets, the Rev. Fred H. Deming, D.D., pastor.-Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Union service 11 o'clock with the Rondout Presbyterian Church in the Presbyterian Church. Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock, union mid-week service in the Rondout Presbyterian Chapel.

St. James Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. A. G. Carroll, minister.-Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Classes for all. Worship 11 a. m. Worship subject, "How Far Can You Travel on Sunday?" A Rev. Maurice W. Venno, rector .-cordial invitation is given to

guests in our city to come and

join with us in worship. (Episcopal). West Park, the Rev. York city. Thursday evenings Arthur McKay Ackerson, rector. siftball on the church recreation Arthur McKay Ackerson, rector.

Holy Communion 7:30 a.

m. 11:15 a. m., Holy Communion and sermon on first and third Sundays; Morning Prayer

and sermon on second, fourth and fifth Sundays. Rectory, West Park. Telephone, Esopus 2011. Church of the Holy Cross, (Episcopal), Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. William Alfred Grier, rector. -Low Mass with hymns and ser-

Grand Gorge spent Wednesday well-known former resident was a with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ennist.

John Duffy of Ossining spent

Mrs. Bertha Duloff, who is embore they returned home Sunday.

At 11 octock. Onton min-week prayer service at 7:30 octock in the First Re-home Sunday. formed Church.

The First Presbyterian Church, service of First Baptist and First Morton Roe is cutting his oats Presbyterian Churches in the latgreen for hay curing.

Due to the continued drouth, ficiate and preach on the subject.

Jordan brothers and Morton Roc "Rejoicing." Special music has been arranged for the service, and been arranged for the service, and

Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, 120 Clinton avenue, the airs. Winne, Jr., are harvesting hay for Church, 120 Clinton avenue, the Cornelia Davis is assisting at Mrs. Martin Every at Traver Hol-Rev. William R. Peckham, minister.—10 a. m., Church School, lesson: "A Life of Trust" by D. N. Secore, 11 o'clock, morning worlow road commercial gardener, Secore, 11 o'clock, morning worset out his late cabbage patch last ship, sermon: "Spiritual Rest." week, but fears failure of the 7:30 p. m., union service at Lawton Park, sermon by the Rev. Maurice W. Venno. Thursday, 7:30

> Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, the church with the chimes, corner Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. Russell Gaenzle, M. A., pastor.-Worship service on Sunday at 10:45 a. m.; sermon topic. "The Tragedy of the Second Chance." Sunday school session at 9:30 a. m. Vesper

Rondout Presbyterian Church. of Marlborough, will preach. The will be no evening service as we Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Jones of Marlborough, will preach. The will be no evening service as we Kingston were callers among friends here Sunday afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chase and Mrs. Devo Van Wagenen

of Marlborough, will preach. The will be no evening service as we will be in the district meeting, Monday Night Mission Circle at the Church; Wednesday night Topic, "What Christ Has to Say Praise and prayer service; Thursday About the Church." Young Peoday night, Senior Choir rehearsal;

First Church Christ, Scientist, Flatbush Reformed Church of 11 o'clock. Subject: "Truth." Sun-Saugerties-There will be no serv- day School, 9:30 o'clock. Wednesices tomorrow. Regular services day evening testimonial meeting will be held next Sunday, as usual. at 8 o'clock. The reading room at 317 Wall street is open from 2 to St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 350
Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. Paul
M. Young, B. D., pastor. Phone
1724.—Bible school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 10:45 o'clock;
subject, "Veneered Christianity."

> Haines Falls Methodist Church, the Rev. Robert B. Guice, pastor -Sunday School, 9:30 o'clock; worship, 10:45 o'clock, with music by the choir. Message: "The Man God Uses." Annual church fair by Ladies' Aid Wednesday, August 2. Fifth annual clam bake Thursday, August 31. The men of the Haines Falls Methodist Church and community announce their Church Livingston street, the Rev. 5th annual clambake in the E. L. Witte, pastor—Visitors to church community hall, Thursday, August 31.

First Dutch Reformed Church, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister.—Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Morning worship at 11 o'clock; sermon, "Life With Wings." There are many free pews in the church for the convenience of visitors. A creche is held in the primary room during below the sunday at 7:30 p. m. The pastor—Masses are held each Sunday at 8 and 10 a. m. Evening service and bene-diction at 7:30 p. m.

St. Joseph's R. C. Church of Glasco, the Rev. Joseph Rivoli. Senior Walther League will be church at 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. beld Tuesday evening: an outdoor he Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, held in the primary room during held Tuesday evening; an outdoor Confessions are near on the worship service to care for meeting is being planned, details day from 4 to 5:30, and 7 to 9 are attending church. The mid-week service is held Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All are

The Church of the Holy Trinity (Episcopal), Highland, the 'Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson, pastor. Morning prayer and sermon 9:45 o'clock on first and third Sundays; Holy Communion and sermon on second, fourth and fifth Sundays. This beautiful church, designed by Richard Upjohn, who was the architect for many of our loveliest churches, including Old Trinity, New York city, invites you to its services. It is one of Ulster county's finest small church buildings. Pastor's residence, Ascension rectory, West

Park. Telephone, Esopus 2011.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the One service only during the summer, being holy communion at 9:30 a.m. This Sunday the preach-The Church of the Ascension of St. George's Church in New grounds. Fridays at 7:30 p. m. summer volunteer choir rehearsal. at the union evening service at Lawton Park. Ushers and choir are urged to be there at 7:15 or before.

The Free Methodist Church, 155-157 Tremper avenue, the Rev. Louis A. Smith, pastor. Phone 3255 for a pastoral call.—Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Worning worship at 11 o'clock; sermon by the pastor; topic, "The Christian's Place." Young People's service at 7:15 o'clock. Evening worship at 8 o'clock. James Kennealy of Kingston spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Yerry.

Dr. and Mrs. F. Schumacher of New York spent the week-end at their home.

Mrs. Wilbur Joslyn and son of Michael Avanuation of the sudden Sandard Society of Service and other members of the community scout troop, have been deadth in New York city, of their camp activities.

James Kennealy of Kingston Wednesday morning of the sudden deadth in New York city, of their daughter, Mrs. Curran. She showed distinct ability in various other camp activities.

Jordan Grand Mrs. F. Schumacher of New York spent the week-end at their home.

Mrs. Wilbur Joslyn and son of Michael Avanuation of the control of St. Anne, is in charge during the absence of the community scout troop, have been deadth in New York city, of the Rev. Frank B. Seeley, D. D., pastor.—During the month of July this congregation is uniting with the First Reformed Church.

The O'clock. Evening worship at 8 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor; topic, "Where is Hell? How Long Will it Burn? For Whom Was it made? Who Made It? Who Are Going There? and How Long Will They Stay? Thursday night pray- worship.

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Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. Frank W. Coutant, pastor, Where is Hell? How Long Will it Burn? For Whom Was it made? Who Made It? Who Are Going There? and How Long Will They Stay? Thursday night pray- worship.

Sunday Service

For meeting in the convert of St. Anne, is in charge during the absence of the Church, the Rev. Frank W. Coutant, pastor, Where is Hell? How Long Will it Burn? For Whom Was it made? Who Made It? Who Are Going There? and How Long Will They Stay? Thursday night pray- worship at 3 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor; topic, "Where is Hell? How Long Will it Burn? For Whom Was it made? Who Made It? Who Are Going There? and How Long Will it Burn? For Whom Was it made? Who Made It? Who Are Church topic, "Where is Hell? How Long Will it Burn? For Whom Was it made? Who Made It? Who Are Church topic, "Where is Hell? How Long Will

Bethany Chapel, Washington avenue and North Front street, the Rev. Albert H. Shulits, pastor. -Chapel School for the children and young people on Sunday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock to which the public is invited. The topic of the message will be, "The Tempest Stilled." The Hobby Club will meet Friday evening. Place to be announced later. The chapel will be closed during the month of August and the congregation is asked to unite with other churches | Kingston. at the Lawton Park Sunday eve-

Rosendale Reformed Church, the Rev. Albert H. Shultis, pastor.— Church School for adults, young people and children on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. "Sum-mer members" are welcome. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. The topic of the message will be, "The Tempest Stilled." Play rehearsal Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Christian Endeavor will meet Tuesday evening. On Wednesday afternoon and evening the Ladies Aid Society will hold its annual fair on the church lawn. Articles of food and many useful products of needle craft will be on sale. At 5:30 o'clock a cafeteria supper will be served in the church hall.

Emanuel Baptist Church, the family recently enjoyed a visit at their Brodhead hilltop bungalow.

James Harrison is busy gathering hay to supply winter needs of his West Shokan Heights dairy herd.

Kondout Presbyterian Church, the Rev. D. Linton Doberty, pastor—Bible tor.—Sunday school 10 a. m. school 9 o'clock. Morning service 9:30 a. m. All will leave on the bus at 11 o'clock for the Association at Saratoga Springs. There of Marlborough will preach The will be no evening service as we

Saturday night Church social; Sun-

9 in the morning until dark the annual picnic will be held in Has-brouck Park on Delaware avenue.

All members are invited to attend

with their families and to lend a helping hand. During the month of August the German services will be omitted and in their place

at 9 o'clock every Sunday morning the services will be conducted in

the English language. This change

will be made during the month of

August, beginning Sunday, Aug-

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran

to be announced Sunday. The Sew-

at 8 p. m. Lutheran Day will be

held at the New York World's Fair Saturday, August 5. Dr. Walter A. Maier will preach at

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, July 22-Miss Marie

Dunham and Alfred Vining were

guests Thursday evening of Mr.

3 o'clock.

be served.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. William H. Pretzsch, pastor.—German service, 9 a. m.; Sunday School, 10 o'clock; English services, 11 o'clock. The public is invited to all our services. Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock the Men's Club will meet. Wednesday from 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon.

Reformed Dutch Church of High Woods, the Rev. Clayton J. Potter, pastor—1:30 p. m., Sunday school. 2:30 p. m., sermon and worship with the pastor in charge.

Glasco M. E. Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, paster—Regular morning worship with preaching by the paster every Sunday at 11 o'clock. Miss Laura Lent, organ-

of the month 10:30 a. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 8:30 a. m. Epworth League; 8 o'clock, evening worship. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

ing Circle meets Thursday at 2 p. Sacred Heart Church of Palenm. The Men's Club meets Friday ville—Mass will be celebrated at 9 a. m. Confessions will be heard every Saturday at 7:30 p. m. They will also be heard on Thurs-

Quarryville, the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor—First, third and fifth Sundays of the month at 8:30 a. m.; second and fourth

Vining's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Vining.
Mrs. Floyd Beesmer and sons. Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, 7:30 p. m., vespers. Junior Luther pastor; telephone Kingston 398— League meets each Monday after-Kenneth and Ross, are visiting Mrs. Beesmer's mother, Mrs. Nancy Decker, of South Falls-Scott Vining recently attended the baseball game at the Polo Grounds and the World's Fair.

Clayton J. Potter, pastor—10:30 A social party under the auso'clock, morning worship and serpices of the St. Remy Fire De-partment will be held at Mechanics' Hall, Rifton, on Monday, July 24, at 8:15 o'clock. The public is invited. Refreshments will Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bohan

the River road after a trip through Maryland and Washing-Christian Endeavor Society meet-Mrs. Amelia Rose and daughter, Joan, accompanied by Mrs. Robert Fulton and son, Clyde, motored to Rochester where they will be the guests of Mrs. Fulton's

daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mills. Church of the Presentation, the Rev. Martin Leddy, C. Ss. R. Masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m.

have returned to their home on

Summer session of Sunday School at 10:30 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. A number from the village at-

tended the clambake at Esopus on Thursday evening. Miss Regina Larkin of Bayside, L. I., is spending her vacation with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs.

Fred Spalt. Many out of town people at-tended the game party held Thursday evening by the Dorcas Society. Guests were present from Esopus, Ulster Park and

SAUGERTIES CHURCHES

follows: St. Paul's Lutheran Church of West Camp, the Rev. LaRoy Dietrich, pastor-10 a. m., Sunday

St. Mary's R. C. Church

day preceding the first Friday of

fifth Sundays of the month at 8:30 a. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 10:30 a. m. First Fridays at 8:30 a. m.

Here W. F. Hersh, pastor 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. Classes for all ages. Adult Bible class taught by the Rev. James A. Hayes. 10:30 o'clock, morning wor-

Sunday School with classes for all noon at 4 o'clock; Mrs. Donald S. ages at 1:45 p. m. Preaching service with the pastor delivering the Gospel message at 2:45 p. m. o'clock. Plattekill Reformed Dutch Church of Mt. Marion, the Rev. ties, the Rev. H. O. Ellsworth,

church; 10:10 a. m., Sunday o'clock. Thursday evening at 7:30 School; 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon; 7:30 p. m., prayer service. Friday, 8 p. m.,

Saugerties Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. John Neander, pastor—The Bible school meets every Sunday in the chapel at 10 every Sunday in the chapel at 10 o'clock; William F. Russell, super-interdent Morning worship at 11 o'clock. (Holy communion on the intendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Choir rehearsal will be held in Thursday evening at 7:30

Saugerties, July 22 — Churches Church, the Rev. L. H. Hawas, services for Sunday will be as o'clock with the pastor in charge. Sunday school meets at 11 a. m.: Ernest Van Stoenberg, superintendent. Epworth League at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Joseph Falshaw, pastor; Mrs. Josephine M. Dederick, ministry of music—9:45 a. m., Sunday school. Classes for all ages; 10:45 a. m. divine worship and sermon by pastor; 6:30 p. m., Epworth League; 7:30 p. m., short devotional service and address by pastor. All are welcome to these services.

St. John's Methodist Episcopel Church of Malden, the Rev. L. H. St. Thomas Chapel of Veteran, the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor—10 a. m., Sunday School with classes for all ages; Glenn Fish, superintendent; 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon by the pastor. Size —

First Congregational Church of Kingston and vicinity are welcome. English worship at 10 a. m.;
the sermon theme, "The Christian
as a Master of Self". German seras a Master of Self". German serare held each Sunday at 8 and 10
pastor, 11 o'clock. Thursday evening, the 15th, the board of trus-tees will hold its monthly meeting, following choir rehearsal at the church Pilgrim Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Mabel Lewis on Tuesday evening. Riverside A. M. E. Church of

Glasco, the Rev. C. J. Gadaden, pastor — 1:30 p. m.. Sunday School, Edward Neil, superintendent; 3 p. m., preaching service with holy communion every first Sunday; 6:45 p. m., A. C. E. League meets. Class and prayer meeting every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Choir rehearsal, Friday he month.

evening at 8 o'clock; Mrs. N. A.

St. Patrick's R. C. Church of Gadsden in charge.

Saugerties Lutheran Church, the Rev. W. F. Hersh, pastor -Centerville Methodist Episcopal ship with the pastor in charge. League meets each Monday after-

First Baptist Church of Sauger-

pastor-10:30 o'clock, morning o'clock, morning worship and ser-mon by the pastor. 11:30 a. m., J. Dederick, superintendent. 6:45 Sunday school. Sundays at 3 p. m., junior choir rehearsal.

Katsbaan Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. J. Foster Welling, Bible study at the home of wood, pastor-9:45 a. m., junior Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cody, Jr., at 8

at C. C. Cody's home.

Trinity Episcopal Church, Barclay Heights, William T. Renison, rector-Holy communion, 8 a. m.; church school service, 9:45 o'clock; first Sundays of the month at 11 a. m.). Young peoples service, 7:30 p. m. Service at 10:30 a. m. on Sunday, instead of 11 a. m., during

Personal Workers' Group meeting

Quarryville Methodist Episcopal the summer months.

The Rev. Maurice W. Venno, rector of St. John's Episcopal and the Rev. C. F. A. Kirton of Zion A. M. E. Church is to offer Church, will be the preacher at the prayer of intercession. A corthe union outdoor service in Law- dial invitation is extended to the ton Park tomorrow evening at public. 7:30 o'clock, in the fourth of the series of such services sponsored by the Kingston Ministers' Association during July and August. Street Baptist Church for Sunday Mr. Venno will speak on the subject, "Burnt Out Generators." safety Baptist Church of First Baptist Church of ect, "Burnt Out Generators."

The summer choir of St. John's Baldwinsville. Dr. Cuniffe is a

At Lawton Park a Beautiful Land on High" by Mrs. A. H. Taylor. The Rev. Arthur G. Carroll of St. James Church will preside and read the Scripture,

gational singing, and Mrs. John

Guest Preacher The guest preacher at Wurts

Church, under the direction of graduate of Colegate University Mrs. Richard Obenaus, substitute and of Colegate Theological Semiorganist, will lead in the congre- nary and is a forceful preacher.



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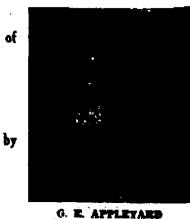
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Tuesday, July 25-No Meeting. Wednesday, July 26-Where are the Dead? Thursday, July 27—God's Cartoons of the Nations. Friday, July 28-God's Measuring Rod. The standard by which all men will be judged for eternity. Saturday, July 29-No Meeting.

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CONSERVE OUR WATER

Since the first of May the city has been gripped by a drouth that has greatly increased the consumption of water beyond normal until it has been found necessary for the water department to limit the hours of sprinkling gardens and lawns in Kingston to two hours in the evening.

Residents should realize the urgent need of conserving water at this time, and should respond promptly to the efforts being made to avoid waste.

Basing Kingston's population as 30,000 it is figured that 183 gallons per person is being consumed daily in Kingston, or rather wasted.

While home owners should feel proud of their lawns and gardens they should also realize that it is of far greater benefit to every resident of the city to have a supply of water on tap at all times.

Cooper's Lake at the present time is six feet below normal, and unless the drouth is soon broken there is no question but that the danger of a water famine will increase in the city. It is far better to conserve water at this time than to regret the lack of conservation later.

While Kingston residents are being urged to conserve water there is also the danger in the areas outside the city of a disastrous forest fire. With but litle rain in the last three months the forests have become bone dry and it requires but a spark to start a roaring conflagration.

Those who use the roads and paths through the forests of Ulster county should be careful not to start a fire by dropping a lighted cigarette or cigar. Hunters should also exercise care while in the woods this summer.

There is an old saying that it is better to | be safe than sorry; that applies to the conservation of our water supplies and to avoid all danger of forest fires, not only in times of drouth but at all times.

THESE STRANGE TIMES

These are strange times, which possibly nobody really understands. But sometimes it seems to dispassionate onlookers as if business men, capitalists and politicians understand them less than others. These classes may be so close to the problem and so deeply concerned for their own fortunes that they "can't see the woods for the trees."

The first fact to be grasped, perhaps, by anyone inclined to honest and serious thinking along this line, is that the economic, social and political troubles of the American people today are not confined to our own country. They appear in nearly all of the other countries.

Canada has just as great an unemployment problem as we have, in proportion to her population, with one-tenth of her people on the public dole, and little sign of improvement. England is in much the same plight, although military expansion is now relieving the stress temporarily. The economic plight of France is well known; only the war scare and munition business give that country some semblance of business normality.

The dictatorship countries were hit by this blight before we were. They keep their people employed and seem to be "going concerns" only by using military methods in every phase of life, by adopting some "ideology" as a specious form of salvation, and covering up their actual economic condition.

Speaking in general, it is the most highly industrialized countries that have been hardest hit. The Scandinavian nations and some of their small neighbors seem to have dodged the general danger by working out a balanced national economy, combining private enterprise, public enterprise and the intermediate "cooperative" type of business in about equal degree.

The most disquieting fact, to people who believe, as a vast majority of Americans do, in private capitalism, is that almost everywhere, when these economic-social-political crises occur, the measures turned to for easement are "collective" in nature. The supreme problem of today is this drift toward state socialism, appearing in the free countries as social democracy.

will be, or can be, stopped. Many unbiased observers are inclined to think that we may find refuge from the danger of complete socialism in the halfway Scandinavian system, which seems to have established harmony among individual enterprise, private group enterprise and government enterprise

BIG ROAD TAX

People who like to grouse about taxes seem to have a pretty good opportunity in the gasoline taxes. The total payments by motorists are reported by the Automobile Manufacturers Association as \$1,530,000,000 for last

The average tax was nearly five cents a gallon. The yield collected at gas stations, about two-thirds of the whole, was \$977,000, 000. So John Q. Motorist is, as you might say, a billion-dollar man.

The average "incidence," as a statistician would call it, was \$33 per car. There are minor taxes, too, which an automobile pays invisibly.

On the whole, though, outside of automobile associations and suchlike groups, you hear less complaint about this tax than almost any other. Motorists usually feel that they are getting their money back in good roads. It is largely such taxes that have built our great national and state highway systems and that keep them up.

And even with this tax, our gasoline prices in America are said to be the lowest in the world-as they should be, with our supply of petroleum and our facility in manufacturing and distributing its products.

Dr. Eduard Benes criticises Kansas farmers for not picking up all their wheat when they harvest. It is an old saying that Europe could live on what Americans waste.

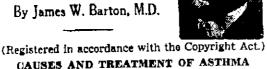
One of the grandest things about royalty is the way kings can make so many people happy by passing around their pictures.

Another thing this country needs is children strong-minded enough to make their parents behave themselves.

The latest word is that death is taking a holiday till the Nazis get their crops in.

Better go off the deep end, if you're diving.

THAT BODY OF YOURS



I write often about asthma because so many suffer with it and because, as medical students, we were taught that the cause was unknown and there was no cure. Relief from any attack was affected by the use of nitroglycerin or amyl nitrite. The use of injections of epinephrine-adrenalin-is now

more generally used. Today, while the cause of some cases is unknown, a cause for the majority of cases can be found if diligent search be made. Research workers are now agreed that asthma is not a disease but a group of symptoms with not one but a number of

Drs. P. De Bersaques and A. Berat, in Archives of Medicine-Surgery, Paris, stress the importance of the "constitutional" factor as an underlying cause of asthma and show that effective treatment can be realized only when the complex problem of the make-up or constitution of the asthmatic is clearly understood. They examined forty asthmatics thoroughly. They found that asthmatics were of the high strung, nervous type, much like sufferers with hay fever. There was often rapid heart beat, neurosis (thinking an ailment present when none exists),

and also emotional disturbances. Their studies of these forty cases showed that there were three factors in the cause of asthma all of equal importance: (1) the respiratory (nose, throat, lungs) factor, (2) the instability (easily upsel) of the nerves controlling the organs of the chest and abdomen, and (3) the liver factor.

Having these three causes in mind they proceed to treat asthma from the three different standpoints. For the respiratory (breathing) they use epinephrine (adrenalin) and ephedrine; for that part of the nervous system controlling lung, heart and digestion, they use a "quieting" drug such as belladonna and phenobarbital; for the liver or hepatic system they recommend diet methods and liver preparations.

In cases where the asthmatic is allergic or sensitive to certain substances, tests for these sub-stances are made. Among the new methods of treatment are the breathing exercises-blowing all air slowly from the lungs-and the use of short wave treatments.

Remember, the patient's general make-up, obstructions of nose, and sensitiveness to various sub-stances, can each and all be the cause of asthmatic

Allergy

Allergy or sensitiveness to various foods or other substances is a common cause of asthma. Send today for this helpful booklet by Dr. Barton entitled 'Allergy" (No. 106), which tells how to find the offending substances and what to do about them. Send your request to The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y., enclosing ten cents to cover cost of service and handling and mention the name of the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

July 22, 1919.-Thomas Leahy of Sawkill died. Ulster Garden Club met at home of Mrs. Hernon A. Kelley at St. Remy and heard Sidney K. Clapp tell of trees and forestry work done around the Ashokan Reservoir. Henry L. Carter and Miss Ella V. Redden mar-

July 22, 1929.-The Rev. Justin Carey elected rovincial of the Eastern Province of the Passionist Order. Father Carey was a former resident of West Hurley where he spent his boyhood.

Miss Catherine A. Lasher of Woodstock died. Death of Mrs. Samuel Buchanan of East Strand. Vernon E. Scott of Washington avenue had narrow escape from serious injury when his car was wrecked in an auto crash at St. James street and

Clinton avenue. An auto of J. W. Hubbard of Elmendorf street and a trolley car were in collision on Broadway. No one was reported injured, but the trolley car

The funeral of Elva H. Bogart was held from It is an open question whether this drift | the late nome on rair street with the Boeve of the First Dutch Church officiating. the late home on Fair street with the Rev. Lucas "I'll keep'r on her course, come hell on High Water!"



HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, July 21.-Mr. and at Vassar College to enter in Mrs. Stacey Miller of East September. Oranfe, N. J., were callers on Mrs. Helen Deyo Brown Monday after-

The organization meeting of the trustees of the Central School of the board; Thomas R. Hopper, evenings. clerk and secretary; Lorin E. Osterhoudt ,treasurer; Philip Wilkkins, truant officer and head of ing on to their home in St. Peterstransportation. A full membership of the board was present to-

Mr. and Mrs. Casper Briggs, son and daughter, of Hyde Park, were Sunday callers upon Mr. and Mrs.

Elmor Fisher.

W. C. T. U. meeting last week at the home of Mrs. George Cornell featured Frances E. Willard in four important sides of her life. Mrs. Harry Maynard, program chairman, read a paper and in it were the pauses for Mrs. S. A. MacCormac to tell of Frances E Willard the Educator; Mrs. Charles DuBois, of Frances Willard the Patriot; Mrs. J. R. Melius, of Frances Willard the Organizer; Mrs. Moses Teas, of Frances Willard, a World Figure. The local union is trying to fill its educational fund quota by August 1 and thus become a Gold Star Union. It is also sponsoring peace petitions and is receiving signatures to lists that are in hands of members. The nominating committee appointed by the chair are: Mrs. Harry W. Maynard, Mrs. J.

R. Melius, Mrs. Joel Smedes. They will report at the September meeting which is the next to be held. There was a good attendance and the hostess served refreshments. Mrs. Ethel Graham has been

daughter, Mrs. Clyde Matthews, day evening. in Ellenville. Miss Helen Coombes came from

Grahamsville and spent Friday with her aunt, Mrs. Abram

Miss Nancy Rathgeb accom-panied by Miss Anna Davis, is spending two weeks with relatives it Sherhourne Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Coutant.

the Rev. and Mrs. D. S. Haynes, drove the Misses Doris Contant Ruth Haynes, Shirley Hubbard and Barbara Lent and Robert Coutant to Poultney, Vt., on Saturday, where the young people are attending a Youth Conference this week. The Rev. and Mrs. Haynes remained camping in that vicinity and next week will visit Canada. This week-end Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lent will drive to Poultney and bring the young people home.

Former Postmaster George E. Dean is able to be out after a week's illness. His daughter, Miss Bertha Dean, nurse at Vassar College, was home caring for him.
Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Langdon go o Lake Lackawanna this week-

end to attend a party of the Newark Order of Eastern Star. Mrs. Philip Schantz entertained the Monday bridge club with Mrs. Lewis Seaman, Mrs. Emily Hasbrouck, Mrs. Franklin Welker and Mrs. W. B. Taber, substitute play-

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Terwilliger of Mt. Kisco, were Monday was a picnic dinner and swimto Thursday guests of Mr. and ming in the large pool. Attending liam Russell, Billy Russell, Mrs. LeGrand Haviland, Jr. were: Mrs. Julius W. Blakely. George Cornell, Mrs. Myron Knif-Mrs. Edward Starr and daughter. Julia, spent Wednesday with Schamehorn,

Mrs. William Cov. Miss Barbara Lent has been and two daughters, Mrs. A. Her- Maynard, Mrs. W. D. Corwin, mer months. notified that she has been accepted bert Campbell, Mrs. Ralph Lyons, Danny Corwin.

Martin Dayton, who was seriously injured from a fall while working on a silo at the Henry Erichsen farm, is home from

Vassar Hospital and able to get about the house without crutches. There were 190 persons present district was held at the school at the soft ball tournament Tues-Tucsday evening. Mrs. Jesse D. day evening. The games are Rose was again elected president played on Tuesday and Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamilton, who had spent the past two weeks low, collector; Dr. Helen McLean with Mr. and Mrs. George Hilde-Thompson and Dr. Carl Foster brand, left Friday to spend the Mcckin, medical inspectors; John week-end with Mrs. Willard Ide J. Gaffney, census; Charles Per- Pierce on Long Island before go-

gether with Mr. Lovelock, Charles ceiving its yearly cleaning at the Franco and Don Emile, the archi- hands of the janitors. The interior

Waterbury entertained her Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Terwilliger brother. LeRoy Harris, and for of Mt. Kisco are visiting the for-the week-end had her nephew and mer's uncle, Dr. Frank W. Terwil-his wife, Mr. and Mrs. James Harhis wife. Mr. and Mrs. James Har-The program prepared for the evening the group had a picnic ris of Brooklyn, and on Sunday supper with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde

Matthews in Ellenville. The attendance on ground last week was 613 which is an increase over last year. Director Burke has a checker and tennis tournament going with 40 entries and next week plans a horseshoe pitching contest. As soon as possible badminton will

be played Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wilklow drove to New Haven, Conn., on Fuesday to attend the funeral of the late Hugh Bughler. The Highland Water Company

will use the water from the pond of Madame Pellitier as the next source of supply. For two days the water came from the reser-

Moon Louis Palmer, Jr., was assistant camp director. Joseph Sherwood, who has seen cutting peat on the shores of Lake Ontario, returned Wednes day after a few days spent at his home here.

Ans. Ethel Graham has been spending this week with her daughter. Mrs. Clyde Matthews. A report of the receipts from

the stand and parking of cars on boat race day was given to the firemen at the regular meeting Tuesday evening as \$190. The firemen are now preparing for their clambake on August 20. The three assessors,

Shay, William Ambrose and Hudson Covert, have completed the assessment roll for this year and until August 8 it may be seen at he residence of William Ambrose. The date is grievance day in the town hall. There have been five applicants the have had tryouts for the posi-

Campbell in the high school. Bids for the landscaping of the on July Mrs. W. H. Wilcox of Pough- nual vacation. keepsie joined Mr. and Mrs.

Abram Rhodes in a ride to Grahamsville Wednesday and were the guests of the Rev. and Mrs. William Coombes. The outlying schools, Wilklow's

Corners and Riverside are to be Plass, Mrs. Clarence Tompkins, sold at public auction July 29 at the Misses Rose Symes, Marian 2 o'clock at the front door of the Barry, Edith and Hattle Dickintown hall. The Queen Esther Club held its Dickinson, Mrs. John P. Whittley, annual outing Wednesday at the Mrs. Parker Decker, Mrs. Fred camp of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

WEST HURLEY

By Bressler

West Hurley, July 21—Church services on July 23 will be as follows: Church service, 10:30 lows: Church service, 10:30 o'clock; Sunday School, 11:30 o'clock; Sunday School, 11:30 o'clock; prayer meeting, Thursday evening, 8 o'clock, the Rev. John B. Glenwood, minister. The prevents ligh officials from marking campaign speeches, or any be participation in a political campaign. The third term Democrats will be handicapped by this.

The important question is how to get enforcement. The corrupt practices act was flagrantly viously be a violation of the new lated in the 1936 campaign when Democratic campaign when Democratic campaign when Democratic campaign when the participation in a political campaign. The third term Democrats will be handicapped by this. West Hurley, July 21-Church public is invited. On Tuesday law. evening, August 1, the church will Th hold a fair and cafeteria supper. The public is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCahill it is unlawful for "any person" and family of Jenkinstown, Pa., to intimidate, threaten or coerce are spending a few days at their summer home here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Budge any other person for the purpose of influencing his vote. It is unlawful also for "any person" with-

Mr. and Mrs. George Budge and daughter, Sondra, of Albany, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Palen. Mrs. Budge is the former Miss Helen Carmen of Jefferson and Kings-

Mr. and Mrs. William Kuhne and son of Bear Mountain were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zimmerman. Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell

Mr. and Mrs. John MacArthur one day this week. Mrs. Mary Stoutenburg

tives in Long Island. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rome of New Jersey spent the week-end Thursday evening by Clayton's with Mrs. R. King.

Recent visitors at the New York World's Fair were Mr. and Jester," Mrs. Paul Joyce, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Florence Finkle of Kings-Mrs. Mary Wolven's sister of A. Nyles; popular number; "Debu-Schenectady is spending some tante Overture," Myers; "Past

time with her. Miss Catherine Ewel Tuesday with Mrs. Ralph and daughter, Helma.

from August 26 to August 29. The public is cordially invited. All are glad to see James Finn For Boy's Day at Camp Half out and around again after hav-

ing spent some time in the hos-ACCORD

Accord, July 21-The Republican caucus will be held Saturday evening July 22, at the home of Gross B. Schoonmaker.

The Democratic caucus will be

held on Friday evening July 28, at the home of John Schoonmaker. The 27th annual clambake, of the Rochester Reformed Church will be held in the church basement on Wednesday, September 3 Accord grade school will hold a roller skating party at Anderson's Roller Rink, Tuesday evening August 1 for the benefit of hot lunchfreshments will be served.

There will be no church services and no Sunday School sessions tion as secretary to Principal held in the Rochester Reformed Church on the following Sundays. July 23, July 30, August 6 and Auschool grounds are to be opened gust 13. The Rev. Ben Scholten and family are enjoying their an-

Mrs. Louis Westbrook is visiting at the home of Mrs. A. L. and Sahler.

Teddy Lyons, Mrs. Charles Du-Bois, Mrs. Ethel Bradshaw, Miss Corners, Vineyard avenue, Elting's Emily Jane Bradshaw, Mrs. Lloyd Sneider, Lois Sneider, Mrs. Clar-DuBois in Watson Hollow. There ence Rathgeb, Mrs. George Hilde-John Blakely, Jr., Mrs. Arthur fin, Muriel Kniffin, Mrs. Harry Schamehorn, Miss Margaret Weczenaar, Mrs. Harold A. Lent, low at Mattituck, L. I., where Schamehorn, Mrs. Willard Burke Mrs. William Maynard, Billy they have a cottage for the sum-

Today in Washington

Senator Hatch Should Get Medal for His Bill to Take Politics Out of Relief System

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

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support or opposition to any candidate or any political party in Washington, July 22.-If there

any election."

This would seem to include were a cup or medal or prize offered each year for the man who party primary contests as well as had done most to advance the final elections, and would preclude character and morality of government, the award would certainly
ment, the award would certainly
go this time to Senator Carl A.
Hatch of New Mexico, Democrat,
who have invested in matter the man are entire, and would preclude
politicians in high or low positions from saying that persons on
relief would lose their jobs or
benefits, that home owners would Hatch of New Mexico, Democrat, benefits, that nome owners would who has just succeeded in getting through the senate and, with the or that anybody receiving any help of Representative Dempsey benefit under any existing law of New Mexico, through the house would lose the same if he or she a bill to take politics out of the light states of dign's amplicus are high same in the light states. relief system of the United States, federal employe or high official

The measure, which has been in question. sent to the White House for sig-These provisions apply to pernature, does not by any means go as far as might be wished in the interest of clean politics, but it is state officials or state political such a far-reaching step forward managers, or in fact to any political precinct worker anywhere in the conduct of federal elections.

The bill, upon close reading, reveals that persons throughout the government, whether engaged in whether employed by the governrelief work or any other agency ment or anywhere else, to solicit or department, cannot "take any contributions "or to be in any manner concerned in soliciting. active part in political management or in political campaigns" any assessment, subscription, or and cannot use their "official contribution for any political purauthority or influence for the pur-pose of interfering with an elec-tion or affecting the result there or receiving compensation, employment, or other benefit pro-

The only exceptions to the rule vided for or made possible by any are the personnel of the White act of congress appropriating House, the heads and assistant funds for relief purposes." This means that no state offi-cial or local leader can solicit heads of government departments and those officials who hold federal office by virtue of a nominathese contributions even for state tion by the president and confiror city campaigns, nor can they mation by the senate. approach contractors or subcon-This excludes a large number tractors working on any projects

influential persons such as for which grants or loans have Postmaster General Farley, who been made by the federal govern-could continue to be a political ment. Furthermore, the clause which manager and a cabinet officer, but it prevents every one of the offi- bars political activity would opercials of the government from using ate against all United States disany government property or trict attorneys, collectors of cusmoney for campaign purposes, or toms, and the many hundreds of any part of their "official authority key officials in local or regional or influence" growing out of any offices of the federal government, act of congress appropriating irrespective of whether they de-money to be used for "work re-lief, or otherwise to increase em-relief laws or any other laws. This ployment by providing loans and means that the vast army of subgrants for public works projects." ordinate officials cannot partici-Nothing in the new legislation pate as delegates to national conventions, for that certainly would

Democratic campaign books were sold to corporations, but no prosecutions resulted. Maybe, if some future amendment could empower grand juries to take the initiative in rendering indictments and could provide some means of compelling cognizance to be taken of complaints made by citizens, some indictments might result. Nevertheless, the moral effect of the new prohibitions is bound to tion or other benefit provided for be felt in the next election beor made possible by any act of cause there is always the risk that congress, to any person as con-prosecutions will come if there is sideration, favor, or reward for a change in administration.
any political activity or for the (Reproduction rights reserved).

ELLENVILLE NEWS

Square in front of Hunt Memorial Band: "The Iron Clad," march, Charles B. Brown; "Prince and Jester," overture, Otis Taylor; Jester," overture,
"Campus Memories," selection,
"God Bless
"God Bless
"God Bless Mrs. Paul Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Julius S. Seredy; "God Bless America," Irving Berlin; "Corin thian Overture, L. Brockton: ton called on Mrs. Julius Bullens "Albanian," march, R. B. Hall; "Good Fellowship," overture, W. Commander," march, I. S. Yassel

overture, G. E.

prevents high officials from mak-

There are no exceptions at all,

incidentally, to that provision of

the new measure which says that

out exception "directly or in-directly to promise any employ-

ment, position, work, compensa-

Palen Holmes; National Anthem. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moshier A bazaar will be held at St. of Greenfield Park have an-John's Church in Stony Hollow nounced the engagement of their daughter. Miss Alice Moshier, to Adolph Koditek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antone Koditek of Kingston. Forty-seven members of the Noonday Club with their wives and friends as guests enjoyed a chicken dinner at the Cragsmoor Inn Tuesday evening. After the dinner they attened "Boy Mecis Girl," given by the Cragsmoor Players at the Barnstormer's

'Pantheon.'

Theatre. Mrs. August Andre, Jr., and family spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. August Andre of North Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bensi of New York were Sunday guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bonomi of

Maple avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Schweinfest and Mrs. Mary Winters spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar O. Rose at Binghamton. Mrs. Winters remained for a longer visit. Mr. and Mrs. Ben M. Taylor es to to be served to the pupils spent the week-end at Plattsburg during the winter months. Re- with their son, Edgar Taylor who with their son, Edgar Taylor, who

is spending the summer at the R.O.T.C. camp there. Chris Genezal of Middletown has been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Faber. Mrs. Charles E. Rignall of Kingston was a week-end guest of Pacific coast. Mrs. Cora Vandemark and Mrs.

Elizabeth Hansen. Joseph Lillard of New Rochelle spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John McDowell. Mrs. Harold Rippert, mother, Mrs. Edward Schaupp, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Cookingham and Mrs. George J. Hoornbeek spent Tuesday in New York

where they attended the World's Fair. Mrs. George F. Andrews and week-end with friends in Perth Amboy, N. J., and visited the World's Fair.

Miss Mabel Wilklow, Mrs. Harry Wilklow and Miss Eleanor and Karen Whiteley are making Wilklow spent the week-end with Attorney and Mrs. Ward Wilk-

Ellenville, July 21-The follow- stein and daughter, Betty, of spending some time with rela- ing program was given at Liberty Stratford, Conn., were week-end guests at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Flecken-

The Misses Margaret and Ruth Backman of Brooklyn, former residents of Ellenville, spent the week-end at the Wayside Inn. Dr. Einar Sunde of New York city spent the week-end with his wife and daughter at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K.

Lathrop of Warren street. The Misses Alice and Ida Moshier of Kingston spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moshier. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Saylor spent the week-end with Mr. and

Mrs. C. Homer Hook of Green-Miss Adele Sheeley of this village and her sister, Mrs. Norman Bonny, of Middletown, have been spending a few days in New York

attending the World's Fair. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Festner and daughter, Theresa, of Sayville, N. , have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koster.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ray spent the week-end with her parents at their cottage on Oneida Lake. Mr. and Mrs. James Harris and Leroy Harris of Brooklyn, Mrs. Emma Waterbury and Mrs. Ethel Graham of Highland were Sunday

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Matthews. Mrs. Arthur V. Hoornbeek entertained at a luncheon-bridge on Tuesday afternoon in honor Mrs. Frederic Cox of Ashland, Va. John Brown is enjoying a week's vacation from his duties

at the local office of the New York Telephone Co. Attorney and Mrs. Walter N. Thayer of New York were weekend visitors at the home of his mother, Mrs. W. N. Thayer, Jr. C. G. A. Fischer and brother, Morris Fischer, have returned

WOODSTOCK

from an extended trip to the

Woodstock, July 21.-Gloria Mauser of New York city spent the week-end here. Muriel Layman entertained a few friends at an outdoor supper

The V. L. Reynolds family will nephew, George Blass, spent the spend a few days with the Walter Stienhilbers on Long Island after the first of the week

Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eric Lindin arrangements to spend the month of August in Nantuckeet.

Reggy Kegler spent the week-end here with his wife at the Ziegler cottage, which they have Mr. and Mrs. George Flecken- rented for the season.

FASHIONS and HOUSEHOLD HINTS FOR WOMEN

Tomorrow's House Designed for Living

It Will Banish Today's Inconveniences, But Keep Individuality

By JOAN DURHAM AP Feature Service Writer

Good news for you people who have been worrying about regimentation in the World of To-

You'll live in the kind of house you like.

There won't be that Industrial-Age danger of letting yourself into your next door neighbor's house by mistake. Your home and his won't look much alike-judging by the 15 homes in the New York World's Fair Town of Tomorrow. All 15 are different.

Common Sense To Survive

Even the building materials differ. Eleven types of exterior wall construction are in the display, from plywood to brick.

Common sense will help you people who plan to build in the World of Tomorrow, however. You'll eliminate a lot of unnecessary items that people who lived Today haven't had the foresight

pear. Big dining rooms won't happen there. Instead, you'll make the most of your living roomwhere you spend much of your where you spend much of your be you'll build it onto the front of time, anyway—and have just an alcove or a little section of the for a big garden at the rear. And hving room that may be closed maybe you'll have a table tennis

fatal accidents occur in today's the car out into the driveway. you'll have a "utility" room on the

Something Old, Too



An 18 by 20 living room has a dining alcove that may be cut off by closing a curtain.

enough to hang onto something old-to combine with all of your somethings-new. You'll probably to shake off.

The rooms we don't use much Today, for instance, will disappear. Rig dining rooms wen't have been the family unit for countless generations. Thirteen of the 15 houses have there houses have them.

But some of you will change the traditional two-car garage. Mayfl while you eat.

Basements—where many of the you can let down when you drive

There are lots of other things first floor. Your big furnace will be turned into a neat little item unit in your kitchen that reduces over there in the corner, with your air conditioning unit and your laundry equipment right porch roof-which ends in a cool, little pool just beyond your bridge table. (You'll still be playing con-You'll recognize the necessity tract.) And you'll probably fancy for a little privacy, though. All a glassed-in sun-deck on the secthis business of one great big ond floor where your grandmothhappy liveable room won't pre- er's sleeping porch would have vent you from having plenty of been, or a conservatory you can bedrooms. (The three or more-bedroom house predominates in the dining room - . Because it's



Green opaque glass lines the walls of this kitchen of tomorrow and its bountiful windows look out on a yard full of flowers.

Budget Works Wonders Stylish Girls Are Busy as Bees In Efforts to Get Wasp Waists For Family Finances





All expenses paid and money eft over to carry out your pet

This may sound like a fairy story to you if your family accounts are in the red. But it's what will really happen if you let a budget come to your rescue entice those runaway dollars

back into your purse.

Take your food bill. If you just dip into your purse each day, order what "looks good," your food bill's likely to be high. But try allotting a fixed sum every week. About \$10 is a safe food allowance for a family of food allowance for a family of 4 with a \$30 weekly income.

You can stop up leaks in other spending, too. Stick to your list when you go shopping, don't pick up that "cute bargain" unless it's really a money-saving substitute

for some item on your list. And wise to set aside a little each month for health, car expenses. Then unexpected trips to the dentist, repairs on your car won't knock your plans into a

Get full value for your money—on a budget! Our 32-page book-let explains fully how to divide your income, gives advice on shop-

sible they are in training now, preparting for the contour revolution. (Or should we say evolution?)

They rely on exercise and diet. Cutting down on desserts and starchy foods is the slow, but sure of the contour revolution. Then swing the starchy foods is the slow, but sure of the contour revolution.

1. This is simply a leg-swing to loosen the muscles around your hips, as tall and straight as possible, then swing your body around, clock-wise. After swings, repeat the exercise counter-clock-wise. ping, cutting down expenses. Has ruled pages for a year's accounts.
Send 10c in coin for your copy of HOW TO BUDGET AND BUY FOR BETTER LIVING to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Service 625 Sixth Ave. New York vice, 635 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

Salad Dressing Tip

When making French dressing or mayonnaise, chill the utensils as well as the ingredients before starting operations. If mayonnaise won't thicken, start over again with another egg yolk, add some oil slowly and beat steadily until the pressing thickens. Then slowly add the part that did not thicken so that there will be no waste. Re-member, to beat steadily all the

wilted, soak them five minutes in cold water and then store them, covered, in a cold place for an hour or so. Or you can shred them and use in salad or as an edible garnish for salads, meats or fowl.

Rug Washing Days

Pick a windy, warm day on which to wash rugs-they'll dry quicker. Thoroughly launder the rugs in three lukewarm soapy waters and rinse them three times through lukewarm, clear water. Rinsing is very important. Hang them in the shade, pinning them tightly to the line every two nches. This helps keep the edges straight.

Honey Salad Dressing Something new for fruit salads

ly and pour over the fish or beef. chicken souffle in a ring mold. To keep garden tools from rust-ing, store them in a small basket —use strained honey instead of the sugar called for in French dressing. It gives a smooth blend. Try it.

One Hot Dish a Day in Summer'

Six Ways to Observe That Rule:

Come the contour revolution. Ann Rutherford of the movies, will be prepared. Taking a medi-

cine hall in hand she first brings her arms up over her head, then bends forward to touch the

absolutely regularly usually fin-

ball to her insteps. Note both heels are on the floor.

well-defined waist will be a fig-◆-

mean to try out a bustle or two.

AP Feature Service Writer

By BETTY CLARK

AP Feature Service Writer

A lot of smart women who never have worried much about such

thing, have begun to concentrate on achieving a good, old-fashioned

vasp waistline.

They know that by fall a few well-moulded curves indented with

ure must, particularly if they way. Doing some simple exercises

So, instead of relying on a cor- ishes off the good work.

Keeping family appetites up to grated cheese. par is quite a problem for mother on wilting summer days. To help

3. Here's a

i. Unmold a can of tuns, salmon, corned beef, or meat loaf on a shallow baking dish. Cover with the following sauce and bake 20 minutes in a moderate oven. Melt 3 tablespoons of butter, add 2 tablespoons each of minced parsley, onions and celery and brown for 2 minutes. Pour in ½ teaspoon each of salt, paprika and spinkle with a few chopped of tuning the following sauce and simmer 15 minutes. Cover with highly seasoned to mate sauce and simmer 15 minutes. Stir frequently. Pour over that noodles heaped on a platter and sprinkle with a few chopped of the same cook 10 minutes. Carefully remove to a serving platter and sprinkle with a few chopped on a platter and sprinkle with a few chopped. 1. Unmold a can of tuna, salspoon each of salt, paprika and

surround with creamed corn. Sprinkle with chopped cress and

at least one hot dish is advisable peas and hard-cooked eggs. Refor digestion's sake, even though place the top and cover with more company by baked, quartered the day is a scorcher.) Here they of the creamed mixture. Garnish clanamon apples. are: pickles.

5. Blend cubed leftover chick-

en or roast with a savory cream sauce. Fill buttered individual baking dishes two-thirds full of Leaves With Iron

The darker outer leaves of cabbage and lettuce contain more iron than the paler inside leaves, so be sure to use them. If they have to use them of the paler inside leaves, so be sure to use them. If they have to use them of the paler inside leaves, so be sure to use them. If they have to use them of the paler inside leaves, so be sure to use them. If they have to use them of the paler inside leaves, so be sure to use them. If they have to use them of the paler inside leaves, so be sure to use them. If they have the paler inside leaves, so be sure to use them. If they have the paler inside leaves, so be sure to use them. If they have the paler inside leaves and hard-cooked ergs. Re-

body. Repeat eight or ten times with that leg, then do the same

2. An exercise to make way for

the waist line: Lie flat on the

floor, stretch your arms above you,

keeping your entire body pressed

against the floor. Now, swing your legs around to one side and stretch your arms in the same di-

rection. (Your body will be in a

half-moon shape). Straighten out

and stretch in the other direction

with the other.

6. Dip veal chops into French

Common Courtesy

Toward Other People's Furniture_



That chair was meant to sit in, young lady. Look how you're tipping it!
Abusing furniture is an offense in many families second only to

istreating children and pets. For furniture represents an investment and there's not excuse for ing careless about it.

Don't sit on the arms of chairs or tilt them when you're sitting in them. It probably would serve you right if an arm came off-or you took a spill If you arrive at a party too late to find a seat, stand. You'll look better than you would draped on the arm of a chair in which someone is sitting, anyway. You won't have to screw your neck around to carry on the conversation, either.

Send your order to Kingston
Daily Freeman. Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York.
N. Y.

Another to Carry on the conversation, ethier.

Don't move heavy furniture by scooting it along a smooth floor—
or ploughing it through a nice, thick rug. One moving job can do a
lot of irreparable damage, you know.

—JOAN DURHAM, AF Feature Service Writer.

-Women In The News She Has Her Hearts on a Chain



planned her marriage to the Hon- Michael Strutt, son of Britain's Baron Belper.



ELIZABETH MARVIN, San Antonio teacher, who plans to be wed to Douglas Corrigan on July 17, the anniversary of his "wrong - way" Atlantic





On the sentimental side is this summer necklace of pale blue, deep blue and pink plastic hearts strung on a slender chain. The earrings are pale blue, too.

By ADELAIDE KERR AP Fashion Editor

white satin straps. ... Favorite bathing suit colors at exclusive heach clubs are white and pale blue. ... Lots of Paris summer quoise-green and gray combinables are trimmed with fruit—cur- the 1939 people for long. The 1939 people for long. You Very The white tends here had summer the long that the long long long. The 1939 people for long.

Marlene Deitrich wears her lapel evening gown of spangled turflowers in a little gold vase. ... quoise net and a day ensemble in There's a sentimental trend in blue and white printed crepe. ... Fashion snapshots:

New York style marts report fall fashions will make their debut early this year because shops want new tricks to sell Fair visitors. ... "Ruby silver fox," dyed a gingery henna, is a new fur fad. ... Paulette Goddard wears sandals with her name stamped in color all over the white satin straps. ... Favorite

There's a sentimental trend in blue and white printed crepe. ... The Hon. Mrs. Reginald Fellowes wears shoulder straps of contrast-flowers. ... Blackberry (a deep ing color—one fuchsia pink the other bright green—on her white satin evening gown. ... Newest white. ... Lace-trimmed, cotton batiste lingeric reminiscent of grandmother's is much in vogue to give a smooth, unbroken line this summer. ... Brown furs are heralded as smartest, both for coats and trims, in the coming winter mode. ... The Duchess of the new bulky errowns. ... Brenda Frazier goes

blue. ... Lots of Paris summer hats are trimmed with fruit—currants, grapes and the like. ... Smartest color combination to accent sun-tanned skins is beige with frost-white accessories. ... of Egypt, emphasize blues in an dress on the Starlight Roof.



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BIRDERICH.

New York, July 22 (P)—A walkout of 50,000 union skilled laborers on all federal building projects in New York city was seen as a possibility today by American Federation of Labor leaders.

They are at property of the p

They are at present supporting a strike of AFL workers on WPA projects here in protest against the congressional elimination of prevailing wage rates for skilled workers by creating a uniform 130-hour work month for all WPA employes.

Similar strikes in other citles have slowly petered out.

In voting yesterday to continue the work stoppage here, Thomas A. Murray, president of the build-ing and construction trades coun-cil, said "a great many" of the 125 member unions favored halting work on all federal projects. He said they felt this would help reinforce the drive for restoration of the old WPA wage scale. The stoppage, if called, would

affect 50,000 men on work done

under private contract at the full

union fate. It would tie up low-

rent housing developments and Public Works Administration projects.
These include the \$58,000,000 Queens-Midtown tunnel, the \$27,-000,000 Circumferential Parkway and the \$18,500,000 Criminal

Gold's Store Installs Air Condition System

Courts building.

A Chrysler air conditioning apparatus has recently been installed in Gold's Reliable Shop on Wall

street, and is now functioning, according to Sam Gold. The new apparatus will take care of both floors, says Mr. Gold, and will afford patrons of the store the opportunity to shop in proved at the Kingston Hospital, comfort—even on the hottest according to word received at po-

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CIVIL ENGINEER-field work drafting on construction job. Re-cent graduate preferred. Write Box Engineer, Uplawa Freeman.

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ELDERLY WOMAN-to assist light housework in exchange for home, Christian family, Box WXY, Uptown Freeman.
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FOUND

DOG—White Spitz, name on strap Deihl, Inquire B. Fenney, Boiceville, New York.

"Turn off those police calls, Sis—they're makin' me nervous."

Sergeant Stoudt Reported Better

Sergeant Frederick C. Stoudt of the Kingston police department, was reported as somewhat imlice headquarters this morning. The sergeant was hit in the head by a batted ball while watching a game at the Athletic Field Thursday evening. He suffered a double fracture of the skull, and will be laid up for at least two

months. Carollo Is Under Federal Charges

Kansas City, July 22 (P)-Charles Carollo, an associate of the tax dodging Democratic boss, Hall.

income in the 1935-38 period at ment of the new refrigerators which will be unloaded and placed Uncle Sam of \$246,659 by false returns. Penalties and interest would hike his debt to the government of \$240,000 in the company's warehouses.

ments. The Star said veteran gamblers placed Carollo's share

State Tax Commissioner Mark Graves announced today a \$63.-465,863 increase of New York's real property values in 1938 and viewed it as a "wholesale indica-

\$87,000,000 in the city of Roches-

Grants Alimony Bid Justice Harry E. Schirick has

tranted an application of Mary C. Mould for temporary alimony and counsel fees pending trial of an action against her husband, Clyde H. Mould. Plaintiff is granted \$8 a week alimony for support of two minor children and \$100 counsel fees. Roscoe V. Elsworth appears for plaintiff and Dorr E. Monroe for the defendant.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that license Beer No. GB12871 has been is sued to the undersigned to sell beer at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 173 Smith Avenue for the defendant.

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ARDONIA

Ardonia, July 21-Mrs. Edna Young and Miss Marion Palmer attended the firemen's parade at Wallkill last Saturday.

Miss Margaret Cook, who is attending Columbia University, New York, was at her home in this place during the past week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lozier were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge Saturday evening.

Charles Palmer is driving a new Mr. and Mrs. Dan Reilly, Mrs. Peter Rooney and Ray Reilly were visitors at the World's Fair

Tuesday. Mrs. Lillian Harcourt has had her newly purchased residence Members of the Modena Methodist Church will sponsor their annual clambake Thursday evening.

August 31, in the Community

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS ments. The Star said veteran gamblers placed Carollo's share at only 25 to 30 per cent of the total.

State Property

Shows Increase

Albany, N. Y., July 22 (P)

State Tay Commissioner Mark

ROGER B. LOUGHRAN

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

SCHOUNMARER, CLARENCE H.—
Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Charence H. Schoonmaker, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, decased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at 266 Washington Ave., Kingston, N. Y., ac or before the 1st day of August, 1939.

Dated, January 27, 1939.

SEVERYN B. SCHOONMARER
Executor

minal on Sundays.

*Boat trip. Effective July 1, 1939.

Righ Falls to Kingston Eagle Bus Line, Inc.

Leaves High Falls for Kingston: 7:45 a.m., "11:35 a.m.; 1:20 p.m., 4:35 p.m. Saturday only: 6:45 p.m. Sundays: "11:50 a.m.

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal: 9:20 a. m.: *2:45 p. m. 5:15 p. m. Sundays: *2:45 p. m. Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal: 9:30 a. m.; 3; p. m., 5:30 p. m. Sat-

Woodstock-Kingston Bus. Co.

Woodstock to Kingston Effective June 23

a. m.; 3 p. m., 5:30 p. m. Sat-only: 10 p. m. Sundays: 3 p. m.

ROGER H. LOUGHRAN Attorney for Executor 250 Wall Street Kingston, N. Y.

At the postponed Regular Meeting of the Board of Health held Thursday Evening, July 13th, 1939, the following amendment of the Sanitary Code was

valuation to a \$119,034,928 increase in the five counties of Greater New York. Fifty-seven upstate counties reported a decline of 55,569,065.

The New York city increase brought total valuation there to \$16,769,332,722, with Queens county the showing the five boroughs.

The largest increase for the state as a whole was reported in Nassau county, where values shot up \$59,174,564. Monroe county had the heaviest loss—\$85,739,840—due to a decline of nearly \$87,000,000 in the city of Roches—

CONRAD J. HEISELMAN Mayor (CONRAD J. HEIS

BEER, WINE AND LIQUOR LICENSES

Forsyth Park Has Dr. Kingsbury to

A community night program at Forsyth Park last evening attract- stock, former welfare commission-

ed a large crowd. A softball game between the speak Monday evening, July 24, at girls' team and the junior boys 8:30 o'clock, at the Uptown Comopened the program and the bill munity Center, Franklin and Fair of entertainment followed.

Madeline Smith, who was named

soloist for the park band sang Democracy."
"Red Sails in the Sunset." The miblio band will appear on the program for next week. Fred VanDeusen gave a demon-

several selections on their homemade novelty instruments. Movies concluded the program. Miss Kathleen Cullen, director of the park announced the various acts and George Geisler, also a Address park director, welcomed the au-

Date of Clambake Given by Legion

Sunday, July 30, is the date fixed for holding the annual clam- American Government. bake of Kingston Post of the American Legion. The bake will open at 2 o'clock that afternoon in Walton's Grove, Lucas avenue

All members of the Post and their friends are invited to attend the bake. The committee in charge is planning to make it the best ever held by the Legion.

Community Night Talk Here Monday

Dr. John A. Kingsbury of Wooder of the city of New York, will streets. He will discuss the subject "Health and Its Relation to

The public is invited to hear the address, which is being sponsored by the American League for Peace

Fred VanDeusen gave a demonstration of his well-known tricks of magic and Bill Conerty followed with two trumpet solos.

The Kingston Kut-Ups with Dave Nasky, Bob Hudler, Donald and William Wood and Glenn Napp were presented next with several selections on their homehe is living in Woodstock, where he is devoting his time to lecturing

Addresses Campers

Brice Barr, well known Newburgh banker addressed groups from camps St. Mary, Greenkill and St. George at DeWitt Lake Wednesday evening. A concert was given by the choir of St. George's Church, Newburgh. Mr. Barr spoke on "Liberty and the

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LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Operating on Day light Saving Time Mountain View Coach Lines. Inc. Kingston bus terminals located as

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:
Short Line Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P. O. Uptown Bus Terminal North Front St.; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

Ellenville to Kingston Prug Store, 34 East Strand.

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Ellenville for Kingston Prug Store, 32:20 P.M. 12:30 P.M. 12:30 P.M. 13:30 P.M. 13:30 P.M. 13:15 P.M. 13:15

2:45 p. m., 8:15 p. ht. Solidays.

*2:45 p. m.
Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal for Ellenville: 9:30 a. m.; 1:55 p. m., 3 p. m., 5:30 p. m. Sundays: 3 p. m.

*Boat trip.
Connections at Kingston for Saugerties, Catskill. Albany, Poughkeepsie, Pine Hill, Margaretville, Woodstock, New Paltz, Rosendale; trains both North and South; Greyhound Lines. Short Lines and Hudson River Day Line. Tom Pendergast, today was under a federal indictment for evading taxes on \$288,961 the grand jury said gamblers paid for political protection over a four year period.

The same jury that started the income tax case that sent Pendergast to Leavenworth indicted Carollo on a similar charge. The jury placed the Italian-born alien's net income in the 1935-38 period at protection of the new refrigerators. Yesterday the local income in the 1935-38 period at protection of the new refrigerators.

The Plattekill Grange members will hold their annual clambake Saturday evening, August 12. Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal for Elleuville: 9:30 a. m.; 1:55 p. m. Sundays: 3 p. m. 5:30 p. m. Sundays: 3 p. m. 5:30 p. m. Sundays: 3 p. m. 5:30 p. m

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White Star Line

Kingston to Rosendale
Leaves Kingston, Crown Street Terminal (Uptown) daily except Sunday:
12 noon. Daily: *2:30, 3:40, 5. 5:40
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Leaves Central Terminal daily except
Sunday: 8 a. m.; 12:15 p. m. Daily:
2:45, 3:30, 5:10, 5:50 p. m. Sunday:
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Buse meets by Line boat daily from July 1 through September 7. Thereaffer daily except Sunday.
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Note: 2:50 p. m. bus leaving Kingston and the 10:30 a. m. from Margaretville nake direct connections to and from Hudson River Day Line boat. Note: 2:50 p. m. bus leaving Kingston runs west side of reservoir via West Shokan to Chichester.

Oreck Locks-Kingston Bus Line Deyo and Jacquin, Props. Leaves Kingston, Central Terminal: 8:30, 11:50 a. m.; 2:55, 5:10 p. m.
Leaves Crown Street Terminal: 8:45, 11:45 a. m.; 2:50, 5 p. m.
Leaves Kingston, Downtown Terminal: 8:55 a. m.; 12 noon; 3:05, 5:15 n. m.

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viewed it as a "wholesale indication."

Assessed valuation totaled \$25,687,333,789 as compared with \$25,687,333,789 a

ARROW BUS LINE New Palts to Kingston Van Gonsic Bros., Props. Ex. Ex.

Leaves Sun. Sun.

New Paltz. 6:10 7:00

Rifton 6:25 7:15

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Leaves New Palts

The Weather

SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1939 Sun rises, 4:33 a. m.; sets, 7:38 p. m., E. S. T. Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 58 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 78 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity-Cloudy, humid and warm tonight: lowest temperature about 65; partly cloudy and somewhat warmer Sunday; moderate easterly Eastern New

York - Cloudy on the coast and fair in the

WARMER interior tonight; Sunday fair, slightly warmer on the coast.

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DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME OVN STEAMER leaves Kingston Point 1:00 P.M. for Poughkeepne, Newborgh, Indian Point, Yonkers and New York City, arraying W. 125th Street 6:50 P. M.; West 42nd Street 6:15 P. M. CP STEAMER lower Kingston Point 2 T F M for Catskill, Hudson and Albany, arriving at 6 15 F M

Music . Restaurant . Cafeteria Hudson River Day Line receipts for month \$16,253,924.45;



WANT AD **PHONE 2200**

Get on Cyclone? Not Me, Bass Says

Minneapolis, Minn., July 22 (49) -It all goes to show, reflected Juda Bass, 59-year-old junk peddler, that this thing of streamlining your business can be carried too far.

Sitting in a wheel chair at the General Hospital, nursing an injured foot, Bass asked himself: "For \$46 I should get a Ken-

tucky Derby champion?' "First I have an old plug," he recalled, "He can't walk, In fact, he lays down in the street. I think he is sick."

So Bass goes to South St. Paul Ford Motor Ltd..... and buys himself a new horse. All Gulf Oil.....day long he whisked up and down Hecla Mines..... alleys, so busy holding the horse he didn't do much business.

got out and led the horse. Business began to pick up. He had a Niagara Hudson Power.... little time now to attend to it, Pennroad Corp..... He had just finished a deal on a Rustless Iron & Steel......
mattress and robe when a dog Ryan Consolidated...... 10 yelped and the horse took off. Most snakes can live on one limping, wailing behind. There good meal a season. One "square was the prospect of losing his all meal" a month makes them and there was his foot newly United Gas Corp.

thrive.

Creased by a wagon wheel. Then, United Light & Power A.... 156 the wagon broke a wheel and Wright Hargraves Mines....

the horse stopped.
"I got a saddle horse, that's what he is." moaned Bass. "Why don't you put a saddle on him and ride him," a helpful soul suggested.

"I should get on the back of cyclone!" snorted Bass.
"Never."

Local Death Record

Jennie A. Lowe Hotaling, wife of the late Charles Hotaling of 55 at the following stands in New West O'Reilly street died in this city July 21. The funeral will be library board for three years. This Hotaling News Agency, Times held from the parlors of A. Carr board will meet the first Monday suilding, Broadway and 43rd & Son, 1 Pearl street, Monday at night in each month and no meet-2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Burial will be in the St Remy cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral parlors Sunday evening between 7 and 9 o'clock.

Mrs. Jane Myer, aged 85 years, of Glasco, died in the Kingston Hospital Thursday. One daugh-ter, Mrs. Herman Kime, of Glasco; three sisters, Mrs. David Whitaker and Mrs. John Arold of Saugeries, and Mrs. Peter Whitaker of Glasco, and one brother, Edward Whitaker, of Glasco, are the surviving family. Funeral services were held today, with burial in Mountain View Cemetery.

Mrs. Daniel DuBois, 66, died in her home on Plattekill avenue, Lines, Inc.
Phone 4070
Platz, a daughter of the late Edward B. and Annie Wilson Minard, she lived in that village until her marriage, when she removed to Modena, where she resided until band she is survived by a son, Arthur DuBois, of New Paltz; a daughter, Mrs. Stanley Beatty. and a brother, William Minard, of New Paltz, and a sister, Mrs. Wal-kills. ter F. Scott, of Riverdale, Md. Th

Deaths Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

Arthur J. Balawin

East Orange, N. J .-- Arthur J.

Baldwin, 71, millionaire corpora-tion attorney who raised reindeer

m Alaska, operated a New York

hotel and was Tammany dele-gate to the 1928 Democratic na-

Tom McNamara

Mt. Vernon, N. Y .- Tom Mc-

He was the first player

Namara, 53, veteran professional

to break 70 for a round in the U.

W. S. Herron

Treasury Receipts

position of the treasury July 20:

receipts for fiscal year (July 1)

\$193,090.211.64; expenditures \$584,-

908.376.70; excess of expenditures

\$391,818,165.06; gross debt \$40,-

619,052,671.65; increase over pre-vious day \$1.463,738.61; gold as-

Injures Leg

where he was taken yesterday for

treatment of a leg wound which

he suffered while working with

an axe on his farm. The injury

was not reported serious.

late Gulford Hasbrouck.

Funeral services from her late

residence 18 Livingston street. Monday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment private in Wiltwyck ceme-

HOTALING—In this city, July 21, 1939, Jennie A. Lowe, wife of the late Charles Hotaling, of 55

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, No. 1 Pearl street, on

Monday at 2 p. m. (D. S. T.), Relatives and friends are invited. In-

erment in St. Remy Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Funeral Parlors on Sunday evening be-

West O'Reilly street.

the Kingston Hospital

sets \$16,201,329,526,87.

Calgary, Alta.-W. S. Herron,

tional convention.

1909 tournament.

major petroleum field.

tery.

ed by the Rev. Anson Coutant, of Newkirk of this place Sunday. is now salesman for the Sauger- Douglas Aircraft...... 7334

tics Tissue Company. services to be held at the Cantine Memorial Field will be devoted to Rev. William T. Renison. These General Motors...... 4834 ing in his possession indecen services are non-sectarian and non-political and each meeting is

erties Chamber of Commerce. Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Phelps are visiting relatives in Larch-

Open championship—in the

in New York city. 69, oil company executive. He

Washington, July 22 (49)—The trict governor of Poughkeepsie. Receipts \$10,057,667.70; expenditures \$26,451,535,03; net balance \$2,690,872,831 62; working balance Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzgerald and family of Cleveland, O., were included \$2,007,746 400.91; customs

> Monday, Mr. Horton is well known Republic Steel 1878 job today. among the horse dealers in this county, having been in business in

During the month of August another series of Galilean services Tracy VanVlict of St. Remy was reported in fair condition to-Rev. Lester L. Haws, pastor of the St. John's M. E. Church in charge. Comfortable chairs, ample parking space and special music has been provided for for these popular

ful last year.

Installation of the officers in Imperial Council, No. 16, D. of A., will take place on Friday evening.

15 Most Active Stocks

change issues on	July 21	were:	
			No
	Volume	Close	chg
Loft, Inc.	83,600	1954	13
T. S. Rubber	31,700	4734	2
Chrysler	28,500	831	43
Gen. Motors	. 23,400	47%	+
U. S. Steel	22,700	517	2
Canada Dry		18	±2
Trans & West Alr	20,400	11	$\pm i$
N. Y. Central	19,160	1575	+-
Eng. Pub. Serv	18.100	1214	+
Nat. Pow. & Lt	18.100	87	4
Beth, Steel		623-	+2
Montgom Ward .		34 4	ī
National Dairy		177	1.
Republic Steel	14.800	17 %	1
Yellow Truck	13.900	16	1
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Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE | stock market took another rally-QUOTATIONS AT 11:30 Aluminum Corp. of Amer.... 12734 profit selling, leading issues retained gains running to around 2 American Cynamid B..... 28 American Gas & Electric.... 39 American Superpower..... Associated Gas & Electric A. Bliss, E. W..... 10%

Bridgeport Machine..... Cities Service N..... Creole Petroleum.... Electric Bond & Share..... 9 is

Humble Oil..... 60 International Petro. Ltd... 225g Bass. He tried a new tack. He Lockheed Aircraft...... 2734 St. Regis Paper....

Standard Oil of Kentucky... Technicolor Corp..... United Gas Corp.....

SAUGÉRTIES NEWS

Saugerties, July 22-The Saugerties Board of Education has organized for the 1939-40 school year at a meeting held on Tuesday evening. The officers are J. W. Frankel, president; Lewis Fellows, vice president; Albert Saunders, clerk; William Fiero, treasurer; F. W. Tepe, collector, and Charles Clum, members of the night in each month and no meeting will be held in August unless business makes it necessary.

The name of Eugene Thornton is being mentioned for the candidacy of supervisor and John A. Martin for the position of collector on the Democratic ticket. Theodore Jergensen of Schenectady spent Thursday evening with

riends in this village. The Republican caucuses to elect three delegates from each Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe... 3034 district to attend the convention to be held in Kingston on Satur-day July 29 will be held this Saturday evening. Mrs. Mary Hommel of Partition

street is spending some time with her daughter in Beacon. Miss Pauline Hommel of Par-at Cranberry Lake in the Adiron-

Mrs. Minnie Baker of New York has been the guest of Mr. 17 years ago, when she returned and Mrs. Isaac Lazarus on Main to New Paliz. Besides her husstreet the past week-end. Glen Fish, Jr., of Malden, and

Charles Emerick and Arthur Richter of this place are vacationing at North Lake in the Cats-

The pulpit in the Methodist Funeral services on Sunday at churches of Malden and Quarry- Continental Can Co....... 3814
2:30 in the home will be conductiville will be occupied by Paul Curtiss Wright Common... 5½

The next two Sunday evening devoted to the theme "America's Unfinished Business," under the direction of the Saugerties Minis-

terial Association and the summer activities committee of the Saugand son, of Washington avenue

mont The Rev. and Mrs. James Hayes Lehigh Valley R. R. 4

Russell street are visiting relatives

was credited with discovering oil and is under the care of her physipossibilities in Turner Valley cian, which developed into Canada's Or On next Monday evening the Saugerties Lions Club will entertain the Germantown Club at William Young's camp on the Esopus creek. The guest of honor will be Donald Siee, newly elected dis-

services which were very success-

HASBROUCK—At Albany, N. Y. July 28, with District Deputy
Entered into rest, July 20, 1939. Councilor Mrs. Florence Coutant
Jennie M. Phillips, wife of the of Highland in charge of the cere-

The fifteen most active Stock Ex-

			Ne.
	Volume	Close	chg
Loft, Inc.	83,600	195	J-32
T. S. Rubber	31.700	473	21
Chrysler	28.500	831	$\pm 2s$
Gen. Motors	23,400	47%	
U. S. Steel	22,700	517	23
Canada Dry	20,400	18	+23
Trans & West Air	26,400	11	13
N. Y. Central	19,160	1575	:
Eng. Pub. Serv		1214	+ 7
Nat. Pow. & Lt	18,100	874	4.7
Beth, Steel	15,300	623-	+27
Montgom Ward .	15,300	74 24	I -
National Dairy	15,000	177	4.3
Republic Steel	14,800	17%	+ 0
Yellow Truck	13,900	16	1 :

New York, July 22 (49-The ing stride today and, despite late

points. Volume picked up appreciably on the extensoin of Friday's rally, with transfers of approximately 800,000 shares for the two hour proceedings being the best for a

Saturday since April 8.
Steel and motors, along with an assortment of specialties, were out in front at the start, but virtually all departments gave a good account of themselves. A number of new year's highs were 71/8 in evidence at the close. Lofts, once more, was the livel-

iest mover of the list, bouncing up to another new high for 1939. The stock gave ground at the last. In connection with this sprinter, there were all sorts of con-jectures regarding the company's profits from its Pepsi-Cola hold

ings. Celanese, Bayuk Cigar, Brooklyn Union Gas and American Airines made new tops and strength was shown by U. S. Steel, Beth lehem, Chrysler, General Motors Montgomery Ward, American Telephone, Great Northern, Ana-conda, Westinghouse, Allied Chemical, Standard Oil of N. J.,

and Johns-Manville.

Bonds leaned forward. Grain futures were slightly mixed, with corn quotations steadying.
In the curb Phoenix Securities gained a major fraction on heavy turnover. Others ahead were Electric Bond & Share, Lockheed

and American Gas & Electric. Quotations by Morgan Davis & co., menbers of the New York Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street. New York city, branch office 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt,

QUOTATIONS AT 11:30 A. M. Byers & Co..... American Can Co...... 96 American Chain Co...... 1814 American Foreign Power... 236 American International.... 534 American Locomotive Co... 2014 American Rolling Mills.... 161/6 American Radiator..... 131/6 American Smelt. & Refin. Co. 4714 American Tel. & Tel..... 167 American Tobacco Ciass B.. 85 Anaconda Copper..... 2734 Aviation Corp..... 434 Baldwin Locomotive 1334 Baltimore & Ohio Ry..... 5½ Bethlehem Steel 6414

Burroughs Add. Mach. Co.... 1438 structure. Canadian Pacific Ry..... 414 Celanese Corp..... 2614 Cerro De Pasco Copper.... 3814 Chesapeake & Ohio R. R... 357/8 Chrysler Corp...... 8456 Columbia Gas & Electric... 676 Commercial Solvents..... 1116 Commonwealth & Southern. 114

Consolidated Edison..... 33 Consolidated Oil...... 716 Continental Oil...... 2234 Cuban American Sugar..... Delaware & Hudson..... 18

Eastman Kodak............ 1693/4 Electric Autolite..... 3614 Electric Boat..... 113's General Goods Corp..... 47 Hudson Motors..... 6 International Harvester Co. 5838 charged with public intoxication International Nickel..... 5014 was fined \$3. International Tel & Tel..... 67's Johns Manville Co..... 81

Kennecott Copper..... 3736 Lorillard Tobacco Co..... 24 Mrs. George Cole of Canoe Hill Montgomery Ward & Co.... 55½ suffered a heart attack on Sunday Motor Products Corp..... 14/s Nash Kelvinator..... 67 National Power & Light 91 National Dairy Products.... 1779 New York Central R. R.... 1618 North American Co..... 24% Northern Pacific...... 978

Phillips Petroleum..... 367's Public Service of N. J..... 3938 Reynolds Tobacco Class B... 40

Sears Roebuck & Co..... 8018 Standard Brands...... 7 Standard Gas & El. Co..... 27 Standard Oil of Indiana.... 25 Texas Corp...... 373's ish composers, regardless of na-Texas Pacific Land Trust...

Timkin Roller Bearing Co... 47 Union Pacific R. R. 9934 number of popular American United Gas Improvement... 1314 United Aircraft 391 United Corp..... 27; U. S. Cast Tron Pipe...... 4538 J. S. Rubber Co..... 4818 U. S. Steel 5375

Yellow Truck & Coach 1718 Sentenced for Theft

Westinghouse El. & Mfg.Co. 1097;

was arrested at East Kingston on a petit larceny charge by Deputy at Phoenicia and held for a hear-was charged with taking some iron junk. He was arraigned before

Sleeping sickness in horses appropriate of the Pager John Watzken was preprily is caused by masquitous. was charged with taking some fron junk. He was arraigned before Justice of the Peace John Watzka and given 180 days in the county is caused by mosquitoes and other blood-sucking insects,

PHOTO Soft Toys For Small Children



SMALL babies should have only soft, squashy toys. Why? Babies always stick playthings into their mouths. If son cuts his teeth on a rubber ball, no damage is done. If he attempts to bite the toy truck, he may cut himself severely.



GRANGE NEWS Kyserike Barn Lake Katrine Grange

Fire, of unknown origin, destroyed the barn and contents on the Dreamland Farm at Kyserike early this morning. The barn, which was built four years ago at

a cost of \$8,000, will be replaced. The fire apparently started in the hayloft, and swept through the entire structure, which was burned to the ground together with this year's crops that had been har-vested and stored in the barn. About 30 tons of hay that had recently been harvested and placed in the barn was also destroyed

The barn is owned by F. W. Kristeller, who said that it was insured for \$1,500. Thee High Falls fire depart-ment responded to a call for aid and kent the fire from spreading to the nearby farm house.

Mr. Kristeller said that Win-chell F. Atkins and Ed Doremus had offered the use of their barns to him in which to take care of his live stock, and that plans were being made by San-Briggs Mfg. Co...... 2314 ford Cross to rebuild the burned

Reported Safe

Hankow, China, July 22 (A)-The Rev. L. W. Holland, Methodist missionary from Pasadena, Cal., has written the United States consul-general here reporting that he and other missionaries at Nanchang are safe and well. The United States consulate started an investigation a month ago following a report by Domei (Japanese news agency) that Holland had been arrested on charges of carrying on anti-Japanese propaganda. The consulate expressed concern over the case.

Jack Reible Arrested Jack Reible, 36, who carried a card with him showing he was employed on the WPA in New pictures. This morning he pleaded guilty and Judge Cahill sentenced Goodyear Tire & Rubber.... 317s him to 10 days in jail, but sus-Great Northern, Pfd...... 2738 pended the serving of the sentence, Houdaillie Hershey B..... 135's provided he left town at once. William Sullivan of Green street

> All for Tobacco Moundsville, W. Va., July 22 (P) relief client accused

"starving" his two small children while he spent his meager earnings for chewing tobacco drew a fine of \$25 in magistrate court and neglecting necessary treatment of two minor children.' White, who said he earned 25 to 75 cents occasionally by hauling junk, was given three days to raise the \$25.

Loyalty Failed

Rochester, N. Y., July 22 (P)____ Sticking to his WPA job when 300 others walked out didn't help Pennsylvania R. R. 195 John Connolly, 54. WPA officials, who had promised him a pay increase, found later he came under the new federal law forcing all

Music Banned named a sub-committee "for the discipline of Italian light music" The order was interpreted to drift, that America has been slip-

tionality, was destined for even-

tual elimination, including a large

melodies. Woman Arrested

Deputy Sheriffs McCullough and hearing before Justice of the Peace Woolworth, F. W 4834 Benjamin Sleight.

Held for Hearing

Charles Barger, 50, of 120 East 100th street, New York city, was John Carr of 41 Murry street arrested for public intoxication by

pathologists say.

Lake Katrine, July 22-The regular meeting of the Grange was held last Monday evening with a good attendance. Worthy Deputy Harold V. Story, Mrs. Storey and Pomona Master Albert Kurdt were guests. Deputy Storey commended the work of the third degree.

An impromptu program was arranged by the lecturer, Mrs. William Hookey, as follows: Song—"Listen to the Water Mill" the vicinity of Sam's Point.

Reading Mrs. John Dederick Quartet—"Stars of the Summer Night" and "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes", John Dimler, Ralph Young, Mrs. Fred Kukuk and Mrs. G. Parrish. Reading ... Marjorie Morehouse Reading — 'Facts About Rail-

Song-"Bringing in the Sheaves" Grange The next meeting will be held The chairman of the Hospital-ization Club announced that cards

roads" D. Morehouse

are ready. The Home Department is holding a cafeteria supper at the hall "liquor runners war." McCann was next Wednesday, July 25, starting at 5:30 o'clock. The public is inpending arraignment Monday. vited to attend.

Mr. Kurdt spoke briefly on the ravages of the corn borer and what precautions should be taken

to prevent the destruction it Heavy Loot Needham, Mass., July 22 (AP)-Cuesday night a thief stole an oil ourner from a Needham home and left the valve open, permitting Mrs. Lane, also 61 and partially 250 gallons of fuel to run out on blind, was shot fatally in her home the floor. Published accounts of here July 7. Lane has maintained the crime were somewhat critical the shooting occurred accidentally of the oil spilling, so last night a while he was trying to remove a thicf visited the house across the street and stole another oil burner, this time carefully shutting off

the valve. But he also stole the

kitchen range.

Fogs Are a Real Problem Fog, that thick pea-soup kind for which England is noted, interferes so much with the operation of railways that special means have to be taken to cope with it. Fog signalmen are placed at important points. They live near their work, and on their own initiative go to their posts when fog descends. Or they may be called from signal boxes. They use 300,000 detonators-or "torpedoes," as they are known in America. The noisemakers tell the engineers the position of the signal hidden from view by the fog. As an additional safeguard, the Great Western railway has its own system of automatic train control. If the line is clear a bell rings by the engineer's side. If not, a siren blows and brakes are automatically applied. The device is operated by signalmen through an electric ramp at each caution signal on 2,855 miles of track and 3,250 engines.

Iceland Splitting

Indications that Iceland is splitting in two have been found in fissures or cracks stretching from northeast to southeast of the island, all lying in the same direction. Reykjavik has received reports that near these cracks, which reach far down into the earth, is a row of volcanoes from which erupt fields of lava larger than any other of similar type in the world. Scientists will take measures of the distance between mountain peaks on each side of the crack to determine if they are moving apart. If they are it will be evidence of Alfred Wegener's theory of continental Studebaker Corp...... 814 mean that all light music by Jew- ping away from Europe for millions of years and that the Atlantic was thus formed between them.

> The only tax on Pitcairn island, of mutiny of the Bounty fame, is Beatrice Struber, 29, was arrest- for 12 cents for a gun license. The money is used for buying the stationery needed by the chief magistrate. Tithes of about \$1,000 a year are collected and used for missionary work in other parts of the Pacific. The island has a population of 200. Oranges are its chief export and goats are its only live stock.

Pitcairn Taxes

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Sam's Point Area award \$24,735. Counsel fees \$12,236.75. Disbursements \$1,035. Ward and Rae Dierfelter, par-

Newburgh, N. Y., July 22 (P)— Orange county District Attorney lenry Hirschberg announced today the arrest of a man he identified as James F. McCann, 36, of Jackson Heights, N. Y., in connection with the slaying of John O'Brien, whose bullet-riddled body was found near here in 1932. Hirschberg said McCann, who claims he owns a grill at 610 Manhattan avenue, Brooklyn, was indicted recently by grand jury on a charge of being an accessory after the fact in the murder, described by authorities as the result of

Minister Is Held Flint, Mich., July 22 (A)-The Rev. James Wilson Lane, 61-year-old part time preacher, charged with killing his wife, was held to-day for further examination in Justice Court, after Mrs. Helen Sherwood, 41, whom he employed as housekeeper, testified of illicit relations with the accused man. jammed cartridge from his rifle

Parents of Son

Lieutentant (j. g.) and Mrs. George S. Robinson announce the birth of a son at Naval Hospital at Cavite, Philippine Islands on July 20. The child is to be called George Sydnor Jr. Lieutenant Robinson is the son of Mrs. E. Clark Reed of Saugerties and is assigned in the Civil Engineering Corps of the U. S. Navy at Cavite, Philippine Islands. Mrs. Robinson was the former Margaret C. Searle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewin F. Searle of 26 Mountain

Forest Fire Burns

Forest fires that broke out fees \$1,382.50. Disbursements and about 12:30 o'clock Friday after-expenses, \$1,212. noon at Sam's Point near the ice caves, just outside of Ellenville, swept over a large area before the fire was brought under control to person unknown as ownership about 9 o'clock this morning.

Firemen and others fought the

fire which menaced dwellings in William Carlile, parcel 1377, award \$15,760. Counsel fees \$788. Expenses \$817.Announces Arrest Morris and Helen D. Furman,

parcel 1385, award \$2,363. Counsel fees \$118.15. Expenses \$325. Canada's revenue from gasoline ax and motor vehicle registration during 1938 amounted to \$67,477,-884.

Sullivan County

Awards Are Made

Thirteen awards for property taken in Sullivan county by the

city of New York for the new

water works project have been

made by Commissioners Edward Easton, Rolf T. Michelsen and Howard Beecher, who filed their

second separate report with the

county clerk Friday. This report of Delaware Section 8 includes several very substantial farming and boarding house properties.

The awards made are: Floyd and Mabel Burch, award \$4,471. Counsel fees \$223.55 and

Chester and Tessie Hornbeck

claim No. 1358, award, \$8,472. Counsel fees ,\$423.60. Disburse.

Howard Brooks, parcel 1354, award \$5,307.00 Counsel fees,

\$265.35. Disbursements, \$265.51.

Howard Brooks, parcel 1355, award, \$10,498.00. Counsel fees,

\$524.90. Disbursements, \$527.06. Ralph and Doris Hornbeck, par-cel 1379, award \$13,145. Counsel

fees, \$657.25. Disbursements \$760.

Bruce and Genevieve Fuller, parcel 1356, award \$19,983. Counsel fees, \$999.15. Disbursements, \$1,824.55.

Urban T. and Myrtle Kemble, parcel 1351, award \$20,675. Counsel fees \$1,033.75. Disbursements

William and Maude Dierfelter, parcel 1344, award \$275. Counsel fees \$13.75. Disbursements \$28.

William Dierfelter, parcel 1345

cel 1348, award \$27,650. Counsel

William and Maude Dierfelter,

parcel 1346, award \$400. Counsel

fees \$20. Disbursements and ex-

penses \$28. This award to be paid

as of November 18, 1938, is unde-

termined. Dierfelter filed the

disbursements

and

\$194.63.

ments, \$490.

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